

Preparing
for watching
The Day After
on Sunday
• Page 3



The wrap-up:
What's happened this
week in high school sports
Page 6

Oakland
choreographer
has devoted
life to dance
• Page 11



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VOLUME 4 ★

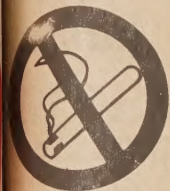
ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1983

★ NO. 90

Smokeout time: who will quit?

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — Most smokers know they should abandon the weed. Doing it is something



tomorrow is the Great American Cigarette Day, an annual American Cancer Society promotion to help people quit cigarettes. Smokers are encouraged through businesses and organizations to stop for one day. Last year, according to the American Cancer Society statistics, 5 million smokers quit for the day.

There are no statistics to show how many are not smoking a year later.

An unscientific survey at the Albany Bowl on San Pablo Avenue found smokers almost apologetic about their habit. In the face of such grim statistics as a risk of lung cancer that is 19 times greater for smokers, people continue to puff.

"I know I'm a dummy," said John Clark, 50, a maintenance worker who's even tried hypnosis to kick the habit. A pack-a-day man, Clark has tried to quit six times. "I know it's bad. There's a chance of cancer, emphysema, and dozens of others things."

He dished out \$60 for the hypnosis, and the cure took. "I thought, that's a snap, a breeze," he said. Three weeks later he was smoking again.

"In my job I walk 15 miles a day," he said. "I find myself huffing and puffing." Clark, who lives in Albany, will quit "one of these days," but not for the Smokeout.

He wishes he had never started. "People who don't smoke can't un-



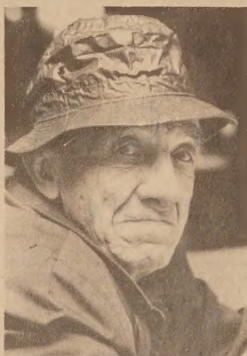
Cynthia Corbin

derstand how you can get hooked.

Berkeley teachers' aide Cynthia Corbin, 23, interrupted her video game to talk about smoking. She started when she was in the eighth grade. "Everyone else was doing it, and I was curious," she said.

Despite her youth she feels a shortness of breath and gets tired walking up a flight of stairs. "I said I was going to quit when cigarettes were \$1 a pack," she said. "Now they're \$1.25."

Last year Corbin, who smokes



Jim Stebbins

about 10 cigarettes a day, stopped smoking for half of Smokeout day. "My friend stopped smoking altogether from that," she said. Corbin will try again this year.

Asked about giving up cigarettes for the Smokeout, Jim Stebbins, 82, of Albany said, "I might try it." Stebbins has been smoking for 50 years and has tried to quit "three or four times." He's cut down from a pack a day to half that because, like the 23-year-old Corbin, he's noticed a

(Continued on Page 2)

Rats to go?

City needs a rodent plan

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — County health officials have warned the City Council that complaints about rats have doubled in the past five years and unless the city supports a new and expensive rat control plan, the city is likely to become infested with the pests.

Robert E. Castell, chief of operations for the Alameda County Health Agency, asked the Council Monday to support a proposed vector service area. Under the plan each household in the county would pay a special tax to fund a new vector control program. A vector is an insect or animal that is a carrier of human disease.

In other parts of the county plague-carrying squirrels and skunks with rabies are a major problem, Castell said. But in Albany he said the major problem was sewer rats or Norway rats.

Harry Scott, manager of the county's rat control program, said the county had received 53 rat complaints from Albany residents this year. The county received about 20 in 1978.

In part the city's 60-year-old sewers are to blame for the increasing num-

ber of rat sightings.

"Albany has a high priority need," Castell said. "It is an older metropolitan area with old sewers and a lot of problems."

But like most other state and local programs, vector control has dwindled since Proposition 13 began cutting property taxes in 1978. Castell said the vector control staff had been cut 65 percent since then, leaving only eight people to patrol the county.

"The program has been diminished year after year, until we cannot get to service calls for four or five days," he said.

Under the proposed program each household in the county would pay \$3.10 annually in a special tax. In Albany this would amount to about \$19,000 annually. Countywide more than \$1.2 million would be raised. Currently, the county spends about \$500,000 on vector control.

For the cost of a can of Raid or rat poison, the county can give residents service for a year," Castell said.

Council member Henry Kruse, Jr. said he was inclined to support the

(Continued on Page 2)

The spare-change slaying

E.C. murder
suspect held

By JOHN ADAMS

EL CERRITO — The fight that triggered the fatal shooting last week of a 23-year-old Richmond man in front of Church's Fried Chicken started with a fight in front of a phone booth between the victim's younger brother and a girlfriend suspected gunman.

Police said the two, who did not know each other, exchanged angry words over spare change at the phone booth in front of the restaurant and the fight escalated.

Anton Wahnee, 18, was making a phone call when Susan Thompson, 29, who gave police the address of the Freeway Motel in El Cerrito, came up and interceded for the fight.

(Continued on Page 8)



Photo by James Pease

Police officers hold suspect Charles A. Suttice at gunpoint

Elections '83

Upset victory in E.C. race

Supes approve donation limit

By GORDON RADDUE

By DON McCORMACK

EL CERRITO — What had been described as a lackluster campaign for three City Council seats ended in a flourish of excitement and produced at least one major upset.

Chamber of Commerce president Bob Bacon was a wire-to-wire winner in the race for one of two four-year seats last Tuesday, but the big surprise was ousted planning commissioner Charles Lewis.

Lewis, who was sharply critical of the Chamber in his campaign, finished strongly to overwhelm incumbent James E. Allen Jr. for the other berth.

In the race to fill the two-year vacancy created by the sudden resignation in August of Council member Richard Spellmann, local computer service company owner Gregg Howe edged elementary schoolteacher Steve Kirby, 458 votes to 2,293.

Bacon, owner of Betty's Gifts in El Cerrito Plaza, led all vote-getters with 3,210. Municipal finance consultant Lewis overcame an early deficit to defeat Allen, 3,001 to 2,512.

The three winners will join Mayor Jean Siri and Vice Mayor (Continued on Page 4)

County supervisors voted last week to limit campaign contributions to \$500, infuriating one of their own and a group that had campaigned for a lower amount.

"Insulting," said Supervisor Nancy Fahden, who, after seeing the way the votes were lining up, left the board chambers.

"Disgusting," said Virginia Rice of El Cerrito, a member of the committee formed by the supervisors to recommend changes. She and others said they would try to place an initiative on the ballot to limit contributions.

"Reasonable," said Supervisor Tom Powers of Richmond. He and Supervisors Sunne McPeak of Pleasant Hill and Robert Schroder of Walnut Creek voted for the \$500 limit.

Powers said the board "made a good faith attempt" to reduce the cost of elections and to eliminate high donations "that shock the public."

The board also voted to limit "in-kind" donations (office space and equipment) to \$10,000, rejecting the \$5,000 ceiling proposed by Supervisor Tom Torlakson of Antioch. (Continued on Page 4)

Schools

No substitute for subs

By BARBARA ERICKSON

The Richmond Unified board adopted an emergency measure last week in a bid to ease the shortage of substitute teachers, a problem fast becoming a crisis in the district.

The panel last Wednesday night formally declared an emergency of substitutes to work in the district's classrooms this year. The action allows the schools to grant

mentary level, he said, and from 115 to 59 at the secondary level compared to last year. He said the district, which pays \$55 a day for subs, has been advertising in papers and in colleges and universities.

Board member Eddis Harrison said the district could ease the shortage by assigning central office administrators to substitute one day a semester on a prearranged date.

"You'd find it more enjoyable than you think you would," she said, when administrators did a double take.

"I think the staff would enjoy it very much," said Superintendent Richard Lovette, "but there are going to be a lot of things that aren't going to get done."

The board then voted 5-0 to adopt the declaration of insufficiency. It will allow the district to hire some teachers who have substituted for the schools in the past, Anton said, but who were disqualified because of new state requirements.

Many other districts in California have also passed the declarations to alleviate a statewide sub shortage caused by the new regulations. Some personnel directors have also said the shortage signals a general teacher shortage in coming years.

Albany and Vallejo have been particularly hard hit. Both have advertised and requested other districts to release their substitute lists.



A sure bet for fun

The Friends of Madera School will hold a casino night on Friday, Nov. 18 at the Madera School auditorium, 8500 Madera Drive, El Cerrito. Time is 7 to 11 p.m., with dinner served from 7 to 7:45. Dinner and donation costs is \$12.50 per person, with tickets available at the school. Principal Judy Boehm (r.) encourages event organizers Phyllis Lindberg (seated) and Kay Starkweather. Proceeds will benefit PTA projects.

Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Contemplating the weed



John Clark

Frances Johnston

Phyllis Jurgensneier

Ed Cho

(Continued from Page 1)

shortness of breath. "I know it's not doing me any good," he said.

Not everyone agrees that smoking is harmful. Phyllis Jurgensneier, 63, paused from her league bowling to say, "You can walk outside and get just as many chemicals in your system as you do from smoking."

Jurgensneier, who lives in El Sobrante, smokes more than a pack a day. She may quit for tomorrow's Smokeout. "It depends how the morning starts out." But one day is

long enough. She enjoys smoking: "I can't give up everything," she said.

Her husband recently quit. He ate more and his disposition soured. "If he wants to put on 25 pounds, that's his business," she said. "I bought out See's candy. And the dog and the cat couldn't stand him."

Ed Cho, 42, proprietor of Albany Bowl and an Albany resident, plans no changes. "I can't let it go," he said.

"I don't really enjoy it. It's just a habit to have something in my mouth," Cho, who once quit for three months, is fatalistic about pos-

sible damage to his health. Besides, his grandmother lived to be 94, and she was a smoker. "What's going to happen will happen," he said.

One smoker who has no trouble quitting is Frances Johnston, 63, an El Cerrito apartment manager. "I've quit lots of times," she said. "I'll quit for the day, sure."

Johnston has smoked for 25 years, less than a pack a day. "I know I should quit," she said, taking a drag and turning to watch her bowling team. "My doctor tells me that all the time. I just haven't set my mind to it."

Roberta Alexander

Birth pangs

The press release announced that planning had begun for the first national fat women's liberation conference. As I read, I became both intrigued and irritated.

I'm always glad to see battered women say, "You cannot abuse me any longer" and I'm just as glad to hear older women say, "You cannot put me on the shelf and forget me." So it's about time this group came out of the closet — out of the kitchen — and demanded to be treated with dignity.

• Item: Think about TV. All you see are thin people. And what do you hear? You can't make homosexual jokes, Polish jokes, mother-in-law jokes, but you can make fat jokes.

• Item: Think about how you might describe someone. "Remember that woman we met at the picnic, the tall one?" "The short one?" "The fat one?" Only "fat" is pejorative rather than descriptive.

So here is a group that's saying, "we're tired of listening to jokes, we're tired of being blamed for a lack of will power, we're tired of being considered less valuable because of our size." The conference organizers have listed many goals, which include reaching out to fat women in the community, educating people about the problems faced by fat people, and confronting the forces — particularly the diet industry and the medical establishment — which they see as oppressive.

So much for the message. Too bad the medium still needs a lot of work. Unfortunately, the organizers have cloaked their goals in a cape of jargon and mumbo-jumbo, going well beyond the usual rhetoric about "empowering" themselves.

Their press release states, "The group that has met so far is committed to struggling around issues of race, class, age, anti-Semitism and disability." Do you know what that means? I didn't. According to the spokesperson I called, that sentence means the group does not see fat as an issue just for middle-class white women. Oh. Why on earth didn't they say so? Why drag in a laundry list of progressive and/or left-wing buzzwords? They don't mention a position on Grenada, but I wouldn't be surprised to know they had one. Isn't there enough to do without encumbering themselves with language that is only likely to turn off some of their potential supporters?

The press release ends with this admonition: do not edit or reword without prior approval. I understand that the organizers do not want to be misunderstood. I don't want people to think they are a diet group, but to be mocked.

But no self-respecting publication will accept an announcement, then you pay for an advertisement that this kind of request does is (a) ensure that release goes right into the round file and (b) ensure the group's credibility among journalists. I did not ask the group's permission to quote the parts of the press release that I have talked about here, nor would I even have permission.

The nascent paranoia of new political movements is full flower here, I regret to say. Sometimes it takes time to develop a coherent internal position, and then problems with doing this in public. I am reminded of several months I spent at Ms. magazine, where the flunky-type tasks was to read and evaluate all the submissions. Of 15 poems printed during the year, I did this chore, 12 were from well-established poets: Robin Morgan, Adrienne Rich, etc. So the odds are selected from this over-the-transom bunch were alive.

There were hundreds of submissions every year. I am sure that at all, I was convinced that the United States is jam-packed with sad, angry, depressed — and angry — women who thought they could be helped by therapy. What seemed clear was that writing therapy was served many women as therapy, a way to pour out of their lives, a step toward greater understanding. Most of those writers were unable to transmute their personal experience into something that had meaning for others.

In the same way, I understand that the organizers of this liberation movement are figuring out who they want. I am sorry they chose to go public with what they knew, and I hope that their premature birth mean a stillbirth.

Lord & Cantu top field in school board race

By BARBARA ERICKSON

In a strong affirmation of present school board policies, the voters last Tuesday gave a resounding victory to Richmond Unified running mates George Cantu and Katherine Lord.

Current board president Lord and her campaign partner Cantu led their opponents by three to one in Tuesday's election with Lord tallying 11,803 or 37 percent of the votes cast and Cantu winning 9,811 or 30.8 percent.

Next was Ionia White with 3,568 or 11.2 percent followed by George Dabney Jr. with 3,522 or 11 percent. The county elections office reports 17,657 ballots were cast in the election, a turnout of 19.6 percent of the registered voters.

"It is a real vote of confidence for the direction the school board is moving in," said Lord the day after the election. "A real victory for our side."

Lord, 44, is a project administrator for Bechtel. She has two daughters in the district's schools and is the host to an American Field Service exchange student this year.

Cantu said, "It feels good. I'm kind of basking in the sunlight seeing that it's raining."

After failing twice to win a Richmond City Council

seat, he said, he was ready to quit if he did not win this one. Now, he said, "I think people will quickly notice the board moving forward on a lot of things right away."

Cantu, 47, is a Richmond Planning Commission member, the father of two students, and long active in civic affairs.

The present board has moved quickly in the past two years, closing five schools, setting up four basic elementary schools, revamping the gifted program, creating an education foundation, making use of several citizens' committees, and appointing the district's first human relations officer.

During this fall's campaign the three opponents said they objected to schools closing. Hembree and White also accused the board of being unresponsive, but none of the contenders could raise much interest in the issues.

Hembree said that low voter turnout (17.7 percent throughout West County) was partly responsible for his defeat. "We just couldn't spark the interest of the people," he said.

His campaign was most closely aligned with the policies of outgoing board member Goy Fuller, who opposed school closing and the extensive use of citizens' committees. Fuller stepped down this year after 16 years on the panel.

Both Hembree and White vowed to continue fighting the present board. "I'm not to be stopped. I will continue my efforts," he said.

And White said, "I'm just tickled to death. I'm not going to let them get away with it." She also said she would ask for a recount and try for a recall.

Dabney said his defeat was part of a pattern for black candidates because the black community appeared to have a low voter turnout.

He conceded that parents were supporting the present board, especially school closing, and he said, "We should work with the board that we have."

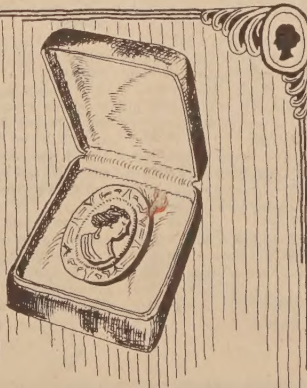
Dabney, a former community liaison worker for the district, said he will continue to encourage parents to participate more in the schools.

CAL netters gear for NCS

El Cerrito's Carolyn Wei and Carondelet's Tami Benicosa and Sue Craig will carry the Catholic Athletic League tennis banner into the weekend's North Coast Section Tournament at Acalanes High School in Lafayette.

Top-seeded Wei won the CAL singles crown Saturday at Pleasanton with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Gina Scafini of Carondelet. Benicosa and Craig took the doubles title by defeating the El Cerrito doubles team of Anise Nassing and Jenny Farnsworth, 6-2, 6-2, finals played at Chabot College Saturday.

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(Continued from Page 1)

plan. "It is almost absolutely necessary," he said. "We desperately need the service."

Castell said the start up date for the program was July, 1984. But he said the county had not decided how it would get the cities to join the program.

One way would be to place an advisory measure on the ballot and ask voters to approve the program. The county could ask city councils, rather than voters, to approve the program for each city.

The Council did not take action on the county's proposal. Castell said he would return to ask formally for the Council's support in the near future.

Judge's home hit by burglary

By HAROLD KRUGER

The closest most judges get to crime is sitting in their courtrooms. But Albany-Berkeley Municipal Court Judge Carol Brosnahan got a taste of crime in her very own home.

Brosnahan's Oak Knoll Terrace house was burglarized last Thursday night by a suspect who leaped from a second-story window to elude police.

"I've always said burglary was the most terrifying crime. You feel so violated when you know someone has been messing around with your husband's pajamas," Brosnahan said.

She and her husband had left the well-lit house unattended to go on a second honeymoon to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The judge's housekeeper, Carol Long, and her husband returned to the home a little after 10 p.m.

"We wanted to watch 'Hill Street Blues,' but we got it for real," Long said.

She told police she noticed that a prowler had gone through the upstairs bedroom. As she was on the phone to police she heard footsteps coming from upstairs, where the burglar apparently had been hiding.

"They surrounded the house," Long said. "We heard shouts, and we heard a ladder fall. The guy ran off and police chased him. And so did my husband. The guy just slipped by. It was kind of scary, to say the least."

Long theorized that the burglar had scamped up a

drain pipe to enter the second-story window.

When the suspect leaped out the window and closed in, he flung a Betamax video recorder to the floor. Some jewelry was also recovered nearby. Police went away with some change and other minor items.

"From what I understand, he was very agile," judge said.

"We had a couple of people behind him," said Capt. Michael Healy. "But the guy just runs like a leopard over 10-foot fences in a single bound and away."

The man was described as black, about 25, with a medium muscular build. Healy said he was wearing blue parka, dark pants and "fast running shoes."

Long said the home has an alarm system, but it set up to detect an intruder on the second floor, that has now been corrected.

Brosnahan said this was the second time her home was burglarized. Eight years ago, an intruder got in with silverware and jewelry. She said the jewelry recovered but the silverware was pawned.

She also said that about a year ago a "cheap" teo was ripped out of her car.

Music and poetry featured at church

Two musicians from New England, Haakon G. classic guitar, and Richard Strange, counter tenor, in concert at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

The program will include music of the Spanish, French Renaissance, Italian and English Baroque and arias, Scottish folk songs and 20th century songs and English songs and guitar pieces.

Gerry Traucht, poet, and Milton Williams, poet, will present an evening of music and poetry at the Nov. 20 at 8 p.m.

The theme of the evening is "In the beginning word." The program starts with poems and dialogue includes opera, music and dance.

Give old saleable to this Museum

Donations are being sought for the white elephant sponsored annually by the Women's Board of the Oakland Museum Association.

New and larger quarters located at 265 Hegen Rd. (near Oakland's Airport Hilton Hotel) are the for the request. Dates for the Museum benefit are: day, March 3, 9-4; and Sunday, March 4, 11-4.

Good, saleable items of all kinds may be tax-deductible. Last year's event earned \$345,000 for the Oakland Museum.

For pick-up services, please call 887-8429. All ed messages will be returned.

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Holiday crafts

The Berkeley Recreation Programs Office is sponsoring a holiday arts and crafts fair. It will take place on Nov. 19 at the Lick Park Recreation Center (Berryman at Shattuck). This free event will include food, music, entertainment from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

strictly political

Day Before' plans groups to help cope with war film

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Andrea Heikkinen, an El Cerrito therapist, recalled watching a U.S. city destroyed by a nuclear attack in a leaked version of the television movie "The Day After."

Heikkinen, generally a talkative woman, stared out a window and said finally, "There almost aren't words. The film is very realistic. My strongest reaction was a sense of the feeling of waiting in the last minutes before the city was bombed."

The movie, which stars Jason Robards, focuses on the lives of several families during a time when a European war between the Soviet Union and the United States is escalating. As the situation worsens, nuclear weapons are used in Germany.

Kansas City is destroyed when the Soviets attempt to launch a nearby nuclear missile site. The survivors must deal with radiation sickness, epidemics, limited food and the breakdown of law. The film will be shown on Nov. 20.

The ending leaves you with a pretty hopeless feeling that really could be like that," Heikkinen said.

To help people cope with that helpless feeling as well as fear, anger and sadness the film is likely to prompt, Heikkinen is putting her professional expertise to work for a group called The Day Before, a Bay Area organization that started last April and is now nationwide.

The group was organized by Wendy H. Roberts, a social worker, who feared that the film might leave people feeling powerless and immobilized.

Heikkinen is one of at least 300 people who are being organized by the organization to lead more than 175 community discussions on the film the night after it is shown. (The group includes seeing a shortened version of the film.)

In the discussion groups on Nov. 21 the emphasis will be on getting participants to confront their feelings about war and learning ways to channel those feelings.

Heikkinen said. During the 3-hour session, she will work in small groups talking, writing letters, and singing.

We will let people express their feelings of despair, anger and find what is strong in them and what they want to do to work for peace," Heikkinen said. "For people that is prayer, for some letter writing, and for just being able to talk about their concerns with families."

Joseph Adler, a member of the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, where a discussion group will meet, said the film was important, because it might give Americans an understanding of the personal, as well as national, consequences of war.

Last year while traveling in Europe, Adler, who is also a member of the church's peace committee, said many Europeans told him that President Reagan and Americans were naive about the costs and consequences of war, and they feared that naive could lead to nuclear war.

"Everywhere we went people there would say (Americans) don't understand what war means."

"I think (the showing of the film) is important so that the American people who don't understand the experience of war be aware of what can happen when such a tragedy occurs."

Heikkinen said the discussion groups will not advocate a particular political solution.

"Anything these days could escalate the situation; Lebanon, Grenada," Heikkinen said. "Regardless of their political persuasions, people live under this threat. Our discussions are not going to make a statement for or against deterrence."

But Thomas Gow, the Bay Area field coordinator for



Organizers of 'The Day After' groups: (l.-r.) Andrea Heikkinen, Shepherd Bliss, Morgen Elizabeth-child and Bill Olin

milies."

the conservative John Birch Society, said he was apprehensive about the effect of the film on the public.

"We are concerned that the movie could be used to pressure the United States to enter ill-advised disarmament treaties, because people get frightened and pressure their politicians," Gow said.

Gow said John Birch members had not seen the leaked version of the movie, which is being shown by The Day Before.

Irene Crosbie, a Albany member of the John Birch Society, said the media's handling of the film could increase the political strength of proponents of a nuclear freeze.

"Because of the way the media handles this movie, people could get scared and say 'We have to back anti-nuclear freeze groups,'" Crosbie said.

The Day Before community discussions begin with registration at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 21. The sessions start at 7 p.m.

In Albany a group will meet in the Cornell School Cafeteria, 920 Talbot St., telephone 841-3940 or 527-2445.

In Kensington, a group will be at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, telephone 548-5687.

For more information call The Day Before at 841-3940.

Some guidelines offered for watching 'The Day After'

The Day Before recommends these guidelines for watching "The Day After":

Do not watch the film alone. Watch with family or friends and plan to spend time together before and after the film.

Before watching the film, ask people how they feel about the possibility of nuclear war, how they keep from thinking of it and what is their first memory of nuclear war.

After watching the film, turn off the television and give yourself some time to gather your thoughts. Discuss these questions:

Recall a scene that you had a strong reaction to. What did you notice (include your physical feelings) as

you recall the scene?

What does it feel like to have this discussion?

How can people remain open to talking about their emotional reaction to the nuclear threat?

Who can do something about the nuclear threat? How can you help them or let them know your concern?

The organization urges parents to think carefully before letting children watch the film.

"Young children, particularly those under eight years of age, who would normally be in bed at the time the movie is shown, should be encouraged to keep this routine," a flyer distributed by the organization said. "If older children and adolescents wish to watch 'The Day After' it is essential that they do so in the comfortable and secure environment

of their families."

After the film is over, children should not be sent immediately to bed, but allowed to discuss their reactions to the film.

Parenting in the Nuclear Age, an Oakland organization, is sponsoring two meetings for parents who want to prepare for watching the film and later discuss its effect on themselves and their children.

The first meeting will be Nov. 17 and the second on Nov. 21. The meetings will be held at the Peralta School Auditorium, 460 63rd St., Oakland, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 658-7101.

Slow going on anti-nuke drive

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — Members of Citizens for a Nuclear-Free Albany have collected more than 100 signatures in their push to have the city declared a nuclear-free zone, but the petition drive has been slow because the group lacks volunteer canvassers.

A proposed nuclear-free ordinance will be on the April, 1984, ballot if the group can get 10 percent, or about 900, of the city's registered voters to sign the petition. Joseph Kempkes, a member of the group, said canvassers had until Jan. 9 to submit the signatures to the city clerk.

The initiative would give voters a chance to decide if they want Albany to divest itself of investments in companies which research or build nuclear weapons, ban all radioactive material from the city, and withdraw from civil defense plans.

Kempkes said about 80 percent of the people he has approached have signed the petition. Another canvasser said about 50 percent of the people she approached had signed.

Kempkes said earlier plans to get 51 percent or 4,500 of the city's voters to sign might be stymied by the lack of canvassers. So far only about five people are circulating the petition, he said.

"Our goal was to get half the people registered to vote to sign," he said. "And if we got enough petitions circulating, we could get a lot more signatures. Three-fourths of Albany voted for the nuclear freeze."

"But it is like pulling teeth to get some people to sign, much less circulate it."

Kempkes said some residents have objected to the proposed ordinance's requirement prohibiting the city from investing in civil defense plans, such as mass evacuation planned for Bay Area residents in the event of a nuclear attack.

For more information call Kempkes at 524-9687.

Tax dollars returned to counties, cities

State Controller Kenneth Cory announced the distribution of \$4,969,368 to counties and cities as the October apportionment of cigarette tax.

Contra Costa County received \$21,643, and Alameda County received \$23,566. El Cerrito got \$3,785 of this money. Albany's share was \$2,569.

This distribution represents 30 percent of the revenue deposited in the cigarette tax fund during the month of September, 1983, less the State's administrative costs of \$51,211.

The distribution of \$95,673,273 as the October apportionment of highway users taxes was also announced.

Contra Costa County's share was \$22,383, Alameda County's was \$964,831 El Cerrito's share was \$25,609, Albany received \$18,315.

The apportionment was derived from the following sources: gasoline tax, \$86,971,781; diesel fuel tax, \$8,698,757; and miscellaneous, \$2,735.

Distribution of \$53,902,783 to cities and counties as the October apportionment of state-collected "in-lieu" motor vehicle license fees was also announced.

Contra Costa County received \$550,673 and Alameda County got \$832,453. El Cerrito and Albany will receive their shares later in the year.

The distribution represents the cities and counties' share of license fees and other revenue deposited in the motor vehicle license fee account during September.

School employees get a new contract

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — Tentative agreement on a revised contract between the Albany school district and some of its classified employees was reached last week, with the California State Employees Association receiving an eight percent salary increase.

However, the 81-member union, which represents the district's secretaries, accounting clerks, instructional aides and clerical aides, did not win a binding arbitration clause, a point which the union requested when negotiations began Sept. 20.

The union's membership was due to consider ratification of the new contract yesterday morning, according to the union's president, Lou Tabatabaian.

Both union and school officials expressed satisfaction with the tentative contract, which, if ratified, will expire in 1985.

"I think we came out all right," Tabatabaian said, referring not only to the across-the-board raise, but to additional increases in base pay for certain positions.

Salary improvements will be effective Jan. 1, 1984. Initially the union asked for a 10 percent increase, retroactive to July 1. The district had proposed a five percent

raise, also from July 1, following the lead of its recent settlement with the Albany Teachers Association.

"Some people would have liked to (see the eight percent increase) retroactive," Tabatabaian said. "I think this settlement is to our advantage, though, because (it) will be built into our salary schedule."

The CSEA salary increase runs counter to the trend of recent years, where increases for the clerical staff have been at the same rate as the teachers'. The teachers' union won a five percent salary increase Oct. 28.

The district usually bargains with the larger teachers' group first, prompting Tabatabaian to say, "I don't think it's appropriate to continually bargain with one unit first."

But, according to superintendent Stephen A. Goldstone, the CSEA contract expires Sept. 30, three months after the teachers' contract terminates. CSEA salary and

benefits consume 11 percent of the district's budget.

The issue of binding arbitration surfaced this year when a misunderstanding with the CSEA developed over longevity pay provisions. An independent San Francisco-based "advisory arbitrator" heard arguments about the issue from both sides on Monday.

The CSEA contract stipulates that after nine years of service, classified employees are entitled to an additional \$20 over their base pay. After 14 years, they earn an additional \$25.

The district interprets the second increase to be \$5 over the original \$20. The union, however, thinks the clause means that an employee will earn an extra \$45 after 14 years.

"It was because of this case we wanted to have binding arbitration," Tabatabaian explained.

"Our concern is that we retain as much control over our district at the district level," Goldstone said.

The arbitrator's decision, which is not binding on either party, is not expected until the end of the month. The district and CSEA are splitting the cost of the conciliatory service.

According to Goldstone, a binding arbitration clause exists in the district's contract with the Albany Teachers Association. "We've never had a grievance which has gone to that ultimate step," he said.

One new provision in the tentative settlement calls for four days of advance notification before vacations are taken. The district had asked for 30 days.

Also, as a result of an auditor's report, both sides agreed that no more than 30 days of vacation should accumulate for CSEA employees. If 30 days is exceeded, either the employee must take the vacation or the district will pay cash for the additional time.

Dickens story goes on repertory stage

West End Repertory presents "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Charles Dickens, plus "Victorian Music Hall" directed by Patricia Leslie.

The show previews Nov. 17 and 18. A champagne gala will be held Nov. 19. The play will be performed Thursdays through Sundays, Nov. 24 through Dec. 17.

Times are Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Previews are \$3; The champagne gala is \$10. Thursdays and Sundays tickets cost \$6. On Fridays and Saturdays, \$7 is the price.

The West End Stage is at the end of Grant, near Rose, back of King Jr. High, North Berkeley. Call 525-8389 for reservations and information.

Holiday films slated at Hall of Science

On Nov. 25, the Lawrence Hall of Science will show holiday films.

Feature films begin at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. In addition, a 16-minute film, Buster Keaton is pursued by a band of policemen.

"The Railroad", another Keaton film, and "First Night", the story of an Irish pioneer family in Canada in 1800s will also be shown.

For young children, films begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The three films shown will be "A Musician's Tale," "On Hand," and "Angus Lost." Total time for the films is 26 minutes.

Admission is \$2.50, and \$1.50 for those over 65 and under 18. Children 6 and under, and members of the Lawrence Hall of Science are admitted free.

For information, call 642-5134.

A benefit that's a party

The East Bay Center for the Performing Arts is giving a benefit party for its 10th-anniversary celebration.

The party will feature a performance by the company and a performance by the company.

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Elections '83

E.C. Council race ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Mayor Howard Abelson on a council that is likely to have a more conservative bent than it has in recent years.

Bacon, who also served on the Planning Commission, said his top priorities are police and fire protection, and expanded commercial development in the city.

Lewis similarly placed development of the El Cerrito Plaza, an increased tax base and improved crime prevention as the top issues.

Howe, a strong opponent of the municipal services tax passed by the council after it had been defeated by voters, said a reduction of the tax will be one of his prime concerns, along with a clarification of the redevelopment program.

Allen was obviously hurt by his votes in favor of three controversial issues: the municipal services tax; the consolidation of the 1982 council election with this year's district voting; and the location of the ill-fated Hazel Shirley Manor housing project for the elderly and handicapped at Mooser Lane and Ashbury Avenue.

"I'm sorry the city has lost the experience of Jim Allen," said Lewis during a victory celebration at his home.

Despite his differences of opinion with Bacon on Chamber matters, Lewis said he anticipated no problems in working with him and other council members.

"I'm a product of commissions," he said. "I've worked with everybody on the new council in one context or another and I'm looking forward to doing it again."

Lewis and Bacon both agreed that it was a very clean campaign.

"A lot of people said it was a dull campaign," said Lewis. "But I think it was an interesting one. Some very important issues were discussed."

Lewis expressed deep gratitude for the support accorded him by former mayors Richard Bartke, Don West and Spellman, senior activist Art Schroeder and Planning Commission chairperson Stefanie Pfingstl.

"I would not have run without their encouragement and support," he said.

"I think it was a very clean campaign that set a precedent for better campaigns in the future," said Bacon.

His immediate concern, he said, is the upcoming contract to be worked out with the police department.

"I want to take a good look at the department and see how they want the money spent so it can do the most good," he said. "I'm not going to start reconsidering things the council has voted for in the past few years. We have to work toward a common understanding of the particular problems that face the city."

Howe, who has been skeptical about the redevelopment process, commented:

"We've got to clarify what we want to do with the redevelopment program. I think around the two BART stations is where the city can play its greatest role."

"We should reduce the municipal services tax, since we didn't have voter approval for it in the first place," he added.

Asked how this could be done, Howe smiled and said: "More money from the state would help." On a more realistic note, he said generation of more sales tax revenue would be the best answer to the city's financial problems.

Kirby implied that this first try in the political arena will not be his last. "I really enjoyed the campaign," he said. "I was glad to see so many people supporting an educator for the City Council."

Allen was elected to the City Council in 1978 and served as mayor in 1982. His term of office was extended 19 months by the election consolidation, which he, Spellman and Siri favored over the dissenting votes of Abelson and council member Margaret Collins, who chose not to seek re-election this year.

Lewis said he agreed with the consolidation. Bacon, the only declared candidate at the time the terms of office were extended, opposed it, as did Howe.



Christina and Becky Rutte are among the young puppet makers

Young puppeteers put on a circus

ALBANY — In honor of Children's Book Week, a program of storytelling and puppetry will be presented at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m.

Featured performers will be members of the Albany Library Players, a group of 8-12 year olds who, under the direction of puppeteer Linda Zittel, and through the sponsorship of the Soroptimists International of Albany, have been making their own puppets in a six week puppet

workshop. Their current show is set in a circus where members decide to take on other jobs with puppets.

Children's Book Week is celebrated every year as a reminder of the enjoyment, companionship and knowledge that are found in children's books. For further information about library activities, and the puppet show, call Elizabeth Overmyer at 526-3720.

Campaign funding limits

(Continued from Page 1)

tiach, Fahden's ally on campaign restrictions.

Last month, supervisors rejected a proposal requiring candidates to list all donors of \$50 or more. Local law follows state law: donors of \$100 or more must be identified.

Following the \$500 vote, the board indicated it favored lowering reporting to the \$50 limit but the vote stalled in part because Fahden refused to come back into the chambers.

Colin Coffey of Richmond and several other reform backers urged her to return but she said no, accusing the board majority of wanting her vote so they could claim they had made meaningful changes.

Supervisors said they would study the limit further and referred their actions to the county counsel for legal review.

The \$500 vote, the key provision in the package, culminates years of arguing and maneuvering for setting campaign restrictions on the board of supervisors.

Fahden and others claimed that developers, construction unions and business interests, through their donations, were exerting a disproportionate and unhealthy influence on county government. Supervisors decide zonings and many development issues.

Meanwhile in the 1970s, campaign costs rocketed. Su-

pervisorial campaigns that used to cost candidates \$10,000 and \$20,000 were running at the end of the decade in excess of \$100,000 per candidate. Powers and Torlakson each spent more than \$100,000 in their last races.

This fueled a movement to cut costs by limiting contributions any candidate could collect.

Finally, campaign contributions became an issue in races. Rice managed the campaign of El Cerrito Mayor Jean Siri, who made an unsuccessful bid to unseat Powers. Siri is a noted environmentalist and, like Fahden, has long contended local businesses exert too much influence.

Supervisors last year appointed a committee that, following an Orange County ordinance, recommended that any supervisor who takes more than \$250 from a donor could not vote on issues concerning that donor.

Fahden was the only one who supported this. At Tuesday's meeting, she and Torlakson tried for a straight \$250 limit and, when they couldn't get that, for \$350.

Schroder, the swing vote, said \$250 and \$350 were too low, noting competition was fierce for money, especially in general elections.

The vote allows supervisors to accept \$500 per contributor in a primary election and if a runoff is necessary to accept another \$500.

City officials and other politicians are not bound by the restrictions.

Health chief Leff resigns

Embattled Contra Costa County health services director Dr. Arnold Leff, under fire for a multimillion-dollar bookkeeping error that has plunged the county into a fiscal crisis, will resign Jan. 31.

Leff, who had previously announced he would leave the post next April, said last Wednesday that he decided to step down earlier during a closed personnel session with the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Nancy Fahden of Martinez, his strongest critic, said that at the meeting she told Leff, "Your credibility has been reduced. I don't think you can be an effective director."

She said he agreed with this assessment. Leff was not available for comment.

County Administrator Mel Wingett, calling Leff's resignation a "great loss," said the county will hire a hospital management firm to run the health services department until a new director is chosen.

Fahden warned that the county government would still have to lay off many people to make up a deficit estimated at \$7 million to \$9 million — 12 to 15 percent of the health

care budget of about \$60 million. A private firm was hired to audit to determine the exact deficit.

The main county hospital is located in Martinez. The county has clinics in Richmond and Pittsburg. West County residents, particularly the poor, use county facilities.

Hired about four years ago, Leff had enjoyed relations with the Board of Supervisors and seemed this year to have placed the county medical services sound financial foundation.

But then it was discovered that, through a number of medical services had been counting some payments as income to medical services had been deducting the loss.

The deficit was first estimated at \$3.2 million, expected to grow before spending cuts take hold.

Leff proposed reducing working hours and hiring about 80 nurses, aides and other personnel, a cost of \$1 million. The director contended that the deficit was overstated.

Fahden was critical of the way Leff handled the audit and predicted that with his departure morale would prove.

Leff, after informing supervisors, had set up a business to advise hospitals and medical groups how to establish health care plans.

Fahden said that she thought this outside work distracted the doctor from his county duties. Leff said this.

Wingett said that it would take six to nine months to replace Leff, who earns about \$75,000 a year. In the meantime, Leff will smooth the transition to the new management firm and, if necessary, will stay on until 31 to complete this job, Wingett said.

The county administrator also said that his office exercise more control over the medical services. Supervisors deferred a decision on the nursing staff to 29.

The county grand jury is investigating the bookkeeping procedures.

Open forum

The troubled children of alcoholics

The Open Forum accepts essays from readers on topics of general interest. Send typed, double-spaced submissions of no more than 750 words, to the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.

By MICHAEL GRAY

Many successful people in the working world have developed their strong sense of responsibility and drive to "get the job done right" in reaction to the chaotic environment in which they were raised. In a family where a parent has a drinking problem, the children must adapt to the inconsistencies they experience.

These include the change in personality between sober and drunk states, irrational behavior, broken promises, endless arguments, isolation from the wider community, embarrassment and shame, fear and anger, and the hopelessness that comes from having no one to whom to turn.

There are several ways children adapt to the chaos of growing up under a parent with a drinking problem. One way is by learning to help — doing housework, paying attention to the parents' needs and feelings in attempt to reduce family tensions, pleasing the parents by getting good grades; in general, by attempting to make up for the drinker's dysfunction. This is a role the whole family appreciates, except, perhaps, the younger children who may have other roles.

Other roles children in an alcoholic family might assume include the role of the placater, which falls to those children who attempt to reduce family tension and the guilt they feel for believing that somehow they caused it. They do this by comforting the other family members. These children are very often the most popular in the family.

The role of the joker or clown goes to those children who resort to humor as a way of diverting tension in their family and inside themselves. A more destructive role that children may fall into is that of the "lost" child, often considered the "dumb one." These children act on their angry and excitement-seeking impulses in order to draw attention from family conflicts and pain onto themselves.

All of these roles are attempts on the part of the children to keep their environment from getting out of control and often children will adapt characteristics of more than

one role. The "responsible" child very rarely assumes the role of the joker, the lost child or the troublemaker. This responsible role most often falls to the eldest or the only child. At an early age, even at four or five, these children attempt to control the chaos they experience.

Driven by a need to put order in their environment and encouraged by parental appreciation, these kids learn to take on responsibilities beyond their age. Housework, care of the younger children, coordination of family activities, and even counseling or comforting the parents become routine.

One client recalled that at eight years of age she would call her father up at work to tell him she was helping her mother prepare a special dinner. She would not tell him that it was in hopes that he would come straight home instead of going out and getting drunk. She would then tell her mother that her dad was coming right home to dinner and that she would help her mother prepare a special dinner. Her mother welcomed the help and companionship.

This girl, typical of all children who take on the responsible role, learned to feel responsible for the way things went at home. If her father got drunk, she felt guilty and ashamed for not being able to make things pleasant enough around the home. She resolved to work harder in her attempts to control her environment.

No matter how hard she tried, her father still drank, and it seemed to her that her environment threatened to explode out of control. Deep inside she felt like a failure, even though she knew her reputation to be that of a responsible girl and good worker.

This woman retained the characteristics of being responsible, competent, and a hard worker. She became a successful attorney. She also has learned to be very critical of herself and others and has no tolerance for errors.

As in all responsible children of alcoholics, there are several painful aspects to her personality. One is that she flies into a rage whenever she learns of an unexpected change in her plans. As a young girl she was bitterly disappointed when a promise or plan was broken. She learned to hate the sense of things being out of control and, as an adult, an unexpected change in her plans provokes the old rage.

The one thing as a young girl she felt she did well, work, became her sole source of satisfaction. She liked the appreciation she got for her efforts as a child and in turn has developed real competence. But she does not feel valuable as a person. She has not felt valuable as a person because no matter how hard she tried, her family seemed out of control.

As with most children of alcoholics, this woman overassumes responsibility for the feelings of other people. As a child she accepted the disowned responsibility of her father and was caught up in the family's blurred psychological boundaries, which did not allow her to develop a separate sense of herself.

When one of her parents was angry, she believed she had something to do with it. When someone yelled at her, "You make me sick," she felt they were right, even though on the surface she argued back.

Now, when someone she is close to becomes angry, she feels like running from it. Her fear of conflicting with others' strong emotions has resulted in difficulty in saying "no" and asserting her own feelings. She feels afraid and guilty expressing her own desires when they conflict with others'.

Because the responsible children of alcoholics have chosen control and hard work as a way of maintaining and getting recognition, they do not feel free to be spontaneous with their own feelings. It is also because they grew up in a home full of tension in which no one had very much tolerance for the spontaneous expressions of a young child.

As grown-ups, these children often are unable to be spontaneous and free flowing. They are uncomfortable in social situations, especially where there is no defined structure and other people are having fun. In order to have fun themselves, these people need structure or often alcohol, the latter being the one model they had.

Having never learned to share feelings in a constructive way, adult children of alcoholics grow up feeling alienated from other people. Often they subtly pick fights in order to leave potentially intimate relationships. They become "successful," lonely, type "A" personalities.

Michael Gray is a therapist with offices in Albany and El Cerrito.

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Peace, war
lecture set
Peace and war will be explored from their historical and legal aspects in a new two-session class offered at North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St., on Thursday, Nov. 10 and 17, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Moderator is Melinda Weidenborner (J.D., 1983, UC-Berkeley). Sign up before class starts or come to the first session. For further information, drop by or call 644-6107.

Volunteers honor
by retarded group
EL CERRITO — Judge Robert Cooney of El Cerrito served as master of ceremonies at the 14th annual banquet, sponsored by the Contra Costa Association of Retarded Citizens (CCARC). Eight residents from Contra Costa County were honored for their volunteer work for the benefit of mentally disabled adults and children living within the county. A memorial plaque was given to the family of Carl G. Licht of Clayton who was general manager of CCARC Value Village Thrift Store in San Pablo. Licht's heroism during an attempted store robbery spring were noted during the presentation by John W. president of the CCARC Board of Directors.

2 local scientists win office



Sharon Abbott, left, and Ann Chandler are microbiologists with a mission

Sharon Abbott of Albany and Ann Chandler of Berkeley have assumed the duties of president and president-elect of the Northern California Association of Public Health Microbiologists at the association's semi-annual meeting in Vallejo.

The NCAPHM is an educational association of bench-level microbiologists. At the meeting they heard papers pertaining to current laboratory research and a report on pending legislation in Sacramento. The organization was founded in 1976 and has 150 members.

Abbott is a specialist in enteric bacteriology at the Microbial Diseases Laboratory of the California Department of Health Services in Berkeley. She is

also a furniture maker, specializing in small space design.

Chandler is a microbiologist with the Northern California Association of Public Health Service. She is a member of the Berkeley Board of Adjustments, the Alameda County Democratic Central Committee, and current chair of Berkeley Citizens Action.

"Our field changes constantly," said Abbott last week. "We organized to get the information we weren't getting elsewhere."

The association publishes a newsletter and holds educational meetings whose fees are kept low to encourage participation.

City cannot force owner to fix neglected house

By JIM GRODNIK
ALBANY — Lucille Howe's Hollywood Juniper tree blocks her view of Talbot Street and she likes it that way.

She tied the tree to a pipe so it would grow on front of her living room window. She prefers looking at the tree to seeing the eyesore across the street.

"I've got the tree trained so when I sit and have my coffee I can't see it," she said.

"It" is the dilapidated house at 842 Talbot St. The paint has long ago peeled away. Weeds grow at will in the front yard, and three old relics — a Nash, a Chevrolet, and a Plymouth — sit rusting in the driveway.

The Addams family wouldn't live there.

The house has been the object of an ongoing battle between neighbors and Albany officials. Many neighborhood residents want the house torn down. Officials say nothing can be done.

Howe says she has the greatest respect for the Albany fire department, but when a fire broke out in the garage of the house across the street, she was disappointed in the response.

"We all felt the fire department got there too early," she said.

In 1981, acting on complaints from neighbors about rats — "you could see them on the windowsills," Howe said — the city obtained a court order to enter the house. It was filled with a four-foot-high pile of what Director of Public Works Robert Guletz called "bag lady, things," salvage, foodstuffs and just plain junk deposited by owner Gerald Connors.

This house was boarded up then and the utilities were turned off.

Connors, said to be in his 60's, is a bit of a mystery man. Neighbors say he comes and goes at odd hours. He has been seen going through the trash on Solano Avenue.

His attorney, William Johnson, hasn't seen Connors for more than a year. Johnson said Connors bought the house from his brothers and sisters when their mother died in 1978. "He's a little eccentric," said Johnson, who is still waiting for the \$400 Connors owes him for handling the case.

Earlier this year, the City

Council authorized the police to haul three old clunkers off the property and tear down the garage, which was in danger of collapsing. The cars were towed because they were in the way of the wrecking crew. Three weeks later, after the garage had been torn down, the cars were back.

Police Chief James Simmons said the cars towed back had been properly licensed. With the garage torn down, the city has no

reason or right to remove them, Simmons said.

Not all the neighbors object to the house. Carol Thrift, 38, who has lived next door for three years, said she can live with it. "I don't mind. All I care about is peace and quiet and it's a quiet house."

"There are fewer rats now, and they're in the neighborhood anyway."

A man's home is his castle, and there's no law that says Connors can't leave his house just the way it is.

"I've never seen one quite this bad or this bizarre," Haden said, "but Connors has the right to keep the house in that condition."

A neighbor across the street said, "It's a free country, and it's his personal property. We have the right to privacy, and no government should take that away."

"I don't pry into someone else's affairs," he said, and emphatically closed the door.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Neighbors find this old house an eyesore

Schools More home-study likely

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Under pressure of budget cuts and tougher graduation requirements, Richmond Unified school officials are ready to offer students more ways to work on their inside and outside of high school campuses.

The board reviewed a new independent study policy week in an attempt to provide more course offerings in wake of budget cuts in recent years.

Secondary school director Pat Rupley told the board a committee of 15 school employees and parents met last year, coordinating the independent study policy with new graduation requirements for high schools.

The result was a set of guidelines and regulations extending the program off-campus and allowing students to earn credit while they are traveling.

"A lot of fine work has gone into it," said United School District of Richmond director Ernie Ciarrocchi. He noted independent study is not new in the schools, but when it has been so independent no one had a handle on what was happening.

The policy recommends uniform procedures for the district's six high schools, and Ciarrocchi urged the board to make the suggestions binding.

"I would prefer to see them become rules or regulations," he said, "so everyone knows the procedure, the limits."

The present system allows students to arrange independent study with teachers on a one-to-one basis. Students then meet on a regular basis with the instructor but complete their work outside of class.

Schools also offer regular independent courses in business, English, science, history, social science and individual arts.

Under the new plan, students could earn credits off campus in drama and music workshops, volunteer work agencies, while traveling, during private tutoring, for group study or for organized physical activities.

Students would meet on a weekly basis with teachers and would be limited to no more than two independent

study classes a semester. Two unexcused absences for the scheduled meetings with supervising teachers would cancel the independent study contract.

Teachers would also be limited to no more than three independent study students at a time, but Ciarrocchi suggested the board allow an exception for entire classes under the program.

Jerry Brooks, a Portola Junior High teacher and a member of the study committee, said Richmond Unified would benefit financially from the new policy because it would allow the district to regain enrollment money for students who are traveling.

As it stands now, the schools lose average daily attendance when students are on extended vacations. Under the new plan, the district could change unexcused absences to excused absences when students return and complete their assigned work.

And the policy, Rupley said, should not cost the district any additional funds.

"This is a cheap approach," she said.

Board president Katherine Lord said the revised independent study program would provide "another means to receive a full education."

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Sports

High school wrap-up

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — The Albany Cougars finished the season on a high note, drubbing the Harry Ells Falcons 26-0 in Alameda County Athletic League action last Thursday.

As a rainstorm pelted Cougar Field, Albany made the homecoming game its first triumph of the season, finishing with a 1-8 record.

As he has done all year, running back **Andre Eddings** started for the Cougars. Eddings scored two touchdowns and averaged nearly eight yards a carry, racking up 116 yards on 15 attempts.

Albany scored first on a five-yard run by **Joe Ortega**. **Tony Penarelli** supplied the second touchdown as he grabbed an interception and went 49 yards for the score.

In the second half, Albany's defense shut down the Falcons with 43 yards on the ground and only one pass completion.

In ACAL girls' tennis action at Harbor Bay Isle Tennis Club, Albany High School lost all five matches in doubles competition last week.

Coach Jose Morales said the team of **Cassidy Henry** and **Heather Muir-Greene** put up Albany's toughest struggle in falling to an Alameda team 4 games to 8 in a one-hour match.

"All the girls in the competition showed courage and sportsmanship," Morales said.

Lise Lebeck and **Anu Sundaresan** lost to Alameda High 2-8. **Emily De Wolf** and **Jane Ng** were defeated by Encinal High. **Kelly Wilkinson** and **Andrea Tung** were defeated by a San Leandro duo 1-8 and **Ruby Jaurequi** and **Kelly Panteel** dropped their set to Alameda 2-8.

In the ACAL volleyball playoffs at Piedmont High School last Wednesday, the Cougars defeated Alameda two games out of three, dropping the first game 11-15, and recovering to win the next two 15-6 15-12.

They then lost to Encinal 12-15 and 9-15. After two regular season losses to Alameda, the victory was sweet.

Coach Elizabeth Dubravac called it "an exciting victory for the team." **Shannon Murphy** had 7 spikes, "did a great blocking job at the net, as did **Margaret Wright**," said Dubravac.

Lisa Borreani and **Claire Hanson** contributed "smart setting," and "fine defensive play by **Tara Beitz** and **Becky August**" helped in the win over Alameda, Dubravac said. She also pointed to good play by **Sharese Bridges** and

Sherri Dryer.

Against Encinal 12-15 and 9-15, "we played well, but we didn't get enough spiking kills," she said.

"This is the best volleyball team Albany has ever had, and the best finish ever in league."

EL CERRITO

Sparked by four touchdown passes by quarterback **John Martinez**, the El Cerrito High Gauchos closed out the regular season with a 38-0 triumph over the Richmond High Oilers last Thursday.

Martinez hit **Steve Walker** with touchdown passes of 12, 17 and 10 yards, and threw another six-pointer to **Antoine Pickett**, as the Gauchos handed the Oilers their 10th straight loss. The El Cerrito heads for the playoffs with 9-1 record and is unbeaten in RBAL play.

The other two touchdowns came on a 15-yard scoring strike from **Ed Robinette** to **Gordon Bayne** and a 14-yard carry by **Johnny Perkins**, the only rushing touchdown of the day.

The Gauchos now move on to the North Coast Section playoffs where they will meet the 5-5 Kennedy of Fremont squad Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pinole Valley field.

In the North Coast Section cross country championships Saturday at Pt. Pinole Regional Park, El Cerrito had two finishers in the top 10 in boys' competition.

Stuart Wiseman placed sixth in a time of 15:34 over the three-mile course. **Alex DaSilva**, in a time of 15:50, placed 10th. Both runners qualified for next Saturday's Meet of Champions in Pleasanton.

Also qualifying for the meet was **Teresa Poy**, who placed ninth in girls' competition with a time of 19:05 over a wet track on a cold and windy day.

Last week, the El Cerrito volleyball team played Pinole on Tuesday, winning 15-2, 15-10; the next day, against Kennedy the Gauchos won 15-0, 15-0 as **Sandra Takeda** served 15 consecutive points.

Against Berkeley, El Cerrito lost 15-7, 8-15, 15-7 to finish second to Berkeley in the playoffs.

Coach Steve Adachi said spiker **Kim Timmons** played well as usual, and he also praised the passing of **Mai Ma**.

The Gauchos move on to the North Coast Section Championships, which begin Friday at Foothill High School in Pleasanton. El Cerrito will play Logan at 7 p.m. and Antioch at 8 p.m. The Gauchos bring an 11-9-1 record to the playoffs.



The Tornados: (l.-r.) top, Assistant Coach Sergio Chol, Coach John Baker; middle, Cory Baker, Cody Ewer, Steve Lilly, Colin Jones, Eddie Mone,

Jens Brockman; bottom, Jeffrey Henderson, Randy Doran, Matt Barton, Wen-Ting Chen, Marlene Yamguchi.

Good season for soccer team

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Under 10 Soccer Tornados won four games without a loss to advance to the finals of the youth soccer league regional midseason tournament.

The Tornados scored victories over the Alameda Jets

(5-3), Montclair Scorpions (5-1), and Alameda Dragons (3-1) and (4-2). In the tournament finals, the Tornados a hard fought game to the Piedmont Rovers, the only team to defeat the Tornados in regular season play.

Albany gets its first victory

ALBANY — The Albany Cougars finished the season on a high note, drubbing the Harry Ells Falcons 26-0 in Alameda County Athletic League action last Thursday.

The surprisingly one-sided game gave Albany High its first win of the season.

Eddings' total boosted him over 1,000 yards for the Cougars' nine-game season. He scored two touchdowns in his 19 carries.

The Cougars' season-ending encounter was played in driving rain and wind.

The Falcons from Richmond finished fourth in the final Alameda-Contra Costa Athletic League standings, dropping to 2-3 with the loss.

Ells' loss of four fumbles coupled with an interception that was returned for a touchdown contributed to the Cougars' third loss in seven games on the season.

Albany finished the season with a 1-8 record, dropping its first eight games.

El Cerrito jumps to No. 2

The El Cerrito High School Gauchos have taken over second place among 3A high school football teams, and St. Mary's High of Berkeley moved up one notch to fifth place among 2A teams.

In a recent balloting by the East Bay Prep Writers Assn., Ygnacio Valley and Encinal were the unanimous choices to head the rankings in 3A and 2A, respectively.

El Cerrito (then 7-1) moved into second place behind Ygnacio Valley after the Warriors dealt Antioch its first loss in last Friday's DVAL action.

The Panthers dropped from second into a third-place tie with Newark Memorial (7-0-1), the East Bay's only

other undefeated team.

Only ten 3A schools received ballots, including Kennedy High of Richmond, which advanced from eighth to seventh, and Pinole Valley, which remained in 10th place.

Ells moved up from 10th to ninth in the 2A rankings. Salesian's double-overtime loss to St. Patrick dropped the Chieftains from fifth to eighth in the ratings.

Miramonte, De La Salle and St. Patrick continue to rank second, third and fourth, respectively, behind the Jets. St. Mary's High advanced up the ladder one notch to fifth place.



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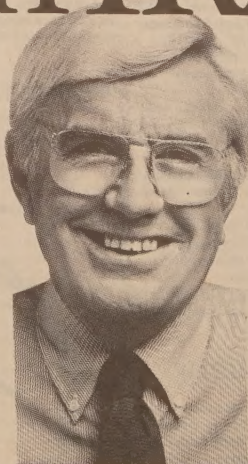
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Schools

Adult class fees will rise

By CHARLES PELTON

ALBANY — Tuition for many Albany adult school students will increase over 17 percent in January, with the fees for some courses increasing by an even greater percentage.

School officials approved the increases at a school meeting last week, giving adult school teachers their salary increase in over five years. They will receive raises between 10 and 30 percent.

Albany presently has the lowest paid adult school teachers in Alameda County.

The vote was 3-0 in favor of the increase, with two members, Peggy Thomsen and Jean Tenret, abstaining because they have spouses who teach at the adult school.

The adult school program was really devastated five years ago after the passage of Proposition 13," adult school principal Larry Hughes said at the meeting.

In the summer of 1978, after the property tax cutting measure passed, the state ceased supporting about half the school's classes, according to Hughes. The school's net was slashed by two-thirds.

As a result, tuition for a typical 20-hour course jumped 50 percent, from \$8 to \$20. Teachers were forced to accept pay cut from \$10.70 an hour to \$10, where salaries have never since.

Fees for 20-hour courses increased again to \$23 in the new proposal calls for a \$27 charge. Fifteen-hour courses will go from \$17 to \$21, 10-hour courses from \$11 to \$14, and five-hour classes from \$5 to \$7.

Only the cost of "community service classes," such as arts, crafts, music, foreign language and physical education, will go up. Fees for state-supported adult education, however, will remain at \$12 or lower.

These classes include business and vocational, classes for adults, health and safety, home economics and parenting. State law prohibits adult schools from charging any

fee for English as a second language, citizenship or high school diploma courses.

Citing what he termed only a "slight decrease" when fees were last raised, Hughes does not anticipate much of an adverse effect on the school's enrollment figures. The adult school has been drawing an average of 2,000 pupils per quarter.

In fact, Hughes told school officials, the adult school hopes to capitalize on the recent statewide 12 percent drop in community college enrollment. Many observers attribute that decline to Gov. Deukmejian's recent attempt to charge fees at these colleges.

The new pay scale for adult school teachers will be between \$11 and \$13 an hour, depending upon their length of service.

But, calling adult school teachers "a silent, almost anonymous group," board member Tenret termed the salary increase "too much of a token gesture."

"We wouldn't try to delude ourselves to say this is an adequate salary for adult school teachers," superintendent Stephen A. Goldstone said.

In other business, the school board voted 4-0 to approve a revised contract with the Albany Teachers Association. Thomsen again abstained to avoid any conflict of interest.

The 1983-84 contract grants a five percent salary increase for those who teach kindergarten through 12th grade. Children's Center teachers will receive an eight percent raise.

"I would hope the day will come in the not too distant future when teachers' salaries (will) be more than what we see here," said board member Dr. Gerald Brunetti.

School officials also approved the hiring of H. Marlon Henvit, a long-term math substitute at the high school, Patricia Liles, a half-time pre-school special education teacher and Cathy Clasper-Torch, an instructional aide at Vista.

Kensington man is convicted of two Christmas hijackings

By JIM GRODNIK

KENSINGTON — Phillip Arthur Thompson, 38, of Kensington, has been found guilty of the 1980 Christmas hijacking of two UPS trucks in Burlington.

Thompson, who had 16 felony convictions before this was found guilty of two counts of kidnapping and two counts of robbery. Charles Smith, San Mateo County district attorney, said, "He had the worst record I've ever

The UPS trucks were hijacked on Dec. 24 and Dec. 25, 1980, by Thompson and an accomplice, James Dunagan, who was given immunity for testifying against Thompson in the case.

The UPS drivers were blindfolded, and the trucks driven to a warehouse in San Francisco's Hunters Point where merchandise was unloaded. On both occasions, the trucks were then driven to a spot near the airport where they were abandoned with the drivers inside.

Thompson, who lived in Kensington with his girlfriend, Betsy Share, at the time of the robbery, will receive two possible life sentences; one for robbery, one for kidnapping.

If he receives one life sentence he will be eligible for a parole hearing in nine years. If he receives two life sentences, he will be eligible for a parole hearing in 16 years.

District Attorney Smith said he was convinced that Thompson was guilty, but had been unsure of the outcome of the case, partly because the main prosecution witness,

Dunagan, is a convicted hired killer.

"It's one of the most difficult cases I've ever had. This guy (Thompson) is a very manipulative professional criminal. He knows how to beat the system."

Defense attorney Charles Robinson was surprised by the verdict. "They had to totally disbelieve everyone that testified in his defense."

Two public defenders testified that they had seen Thompson in the Hall of Justice on the day of one of the robberies.

The defense countered that Thompson had time to put in a token appearance at the Hall of Justice, since it is only five minutes away from the Hunters Point warehouse where some of the stolen merchandise was found.

Two shirts and some cosmetics that had been on the UPS truck were also found in Thompson's Kensington home.

Defense attorney Robinson said that Thompson's felonious background, which includes hiring someone to commit murder, robbery, perjury and burglary, came out during the trial and influenced the jury.

He plans to appeal the case because the two UPS drivers who testified at the trial had been hypnotized by the prosecution to help them recall the event.

After the drivers were hypnotized, but before the case went to trial, a Supreme Court ruling forbade testimony of witnesses who have been hypnotized. The case was delayed because charges were temporarily dropped, and then refiled in January, 1983.

Gauchos top East Bay poll

El Cerrito prepares for its third straight venture into the North Coast Section playoffs, the RBAL champions have moved to the top of the East Bay standings, displacing Ygnacio Valley, which has been a unanimous or near-unanimous choice in the weekly poll since September.

El Cerrito drew five first place votes to Ygnacio Valley's four in this week's balloting by the East Bay Prep Writers Association to nudge one point ahead of the RBAL champions at the top of the 3A poll.

Seven of the NCS playoff teams are ranked among the top eight in the East Bay. Failing to make the list is El Cerrito's Friday night opponent, Kennedy of Fremont, whom the Gauchos will face at Pinole Valley High School. Friday's other RBAL vs. MVAL matchup will send Berkeley, ranked No. 8 this week, against Newark Memorial at El Cerrito High School.

Memorial, the MVAL champion, currently stands in a tie with Livermore in the ratings. Livermore, the RBAL runnerup, will challenge Ygnacio Valley in Friday night's playoff game at Diablo Valley College.

The other EBAL-DVAL matchup brings Antioch and Vista, ranked third and fourth, respectively, together Friday night in Pleasanton.

Winners of the playoffs at Pinole Valley and DVC will meet off and the victors at the James Logan and Amador schools fields will collide in the Thanksgiving Day semifinals. The championship game will be played Dec. 3 at the Oakland Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., following the 4 p.m. championship game.

Non-playoff teams ranked among the top 10 on the 3A

level are James Logan in seventh place, Pittsburg in ninth and Kennedy of Richmond in 10th. Clayton Valley and Amador Valley were the only other nominees for top 10 consideration this week.

Encinal remained a unanimous choice at the top of 2A ratings, and the top three rungs on the ladder are unchanged and involve the other three teams headed into the playoffs.

The ACAL champion Jets will play fourth-ranked San Lorenzo, the HAAL titlist, while the other playoff game pits CAL winner De La Salle, No. 3 in the poll, and second-ranked FAL champ Miramonte.

The CAL berth went down to the final games of the season before De La Salle, whose league record is marred only by a loss to Salesian, emerged with an outright championship. Salesian slipped from fifth to eighth in the rankings and St. Mary's — losing to De La Salle — dropped from seventh to ninth after the final weekend of the wild CAL race. Bishop O'Dowd leaped from ninth to sixth in the ratings and St. Patrick dipped from sixth to seventh.

The Catholic teams are sandwiched between fifth-ranked Campolindo and 10th place Tennyson. Receiving honorable mention were CAL spoiler Moreau and Oakland champion Oakland High.

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—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Volunteers (l.-r.) Al Satake, Thomas Burcham, Dario Meniketti, Kwan-Lum Wong and John Sweeney want food for needy neighbors

Roll out the Xmas barrel

By FRANCES THOMAS

ALBANY — The Christmas season usually means money in the pockets of merchants. But this year along Solano Avenue, merchants are going to try to do more for the community "than just make money in it."

The Solano Avenue Association, a group of local busi-

Club donates \$1000 to senior center

ALBANY — Bayview Auxiliary No. 2323, Fraternal Order of Eagles presented a check of \$1000 to the Friends of Albany Seniors, Inc.

Catherine Webb, president, and the Reverend Russ Moore, a member of the board, were present at the dinner dance to accept the check.

Emmalyn Altamirano, Golden Eagle chairperson, announced the grant was received from the Eagle's national Golden Eagle Fund. This was established to assist local programs for the elderly such as Meals on Wheels, senior centers, the local libraries, senior vans, etc.

Bayview Aerie celebrated its 45th anniversary with three days and nights of activities. The Aerie was originally instituted in Albany 38 years ago and met at the old Macabee hall on Kains Avenue. The Aerie moved to its present home in El Cerrito in 1957. The Auxiliary was instituted in 1950.

Scandinavian summer available for students

Qualified high school students may spend an academic year or six week summer holiday in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Germany or Great Britain as part of the American Scandinavian Student Exchange (ASSE) program.

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The non-profit ASSE is affiliated with the Swedish and Finnish Departments of Education and has been officially designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an Exchange Visitor Program.

Local students interested in receiving more information can contact: Thelma and Michael Gabisch at 3350 Jordan Road, Oakland, 94602 or call 531-4360.

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RUSD students learn to solve race conflicts

By BARBARA ERICKSON

In a sense, Robert Creer is asking for trouble. If you have problems, he is saying, please give me a call. It's my job.

Creer, a lean, energetic man who coaches football in his spare hours, is the first human relations officer for Richmond Unified School District. The board created his position last May, at the urging of a citizens' committee, and his first task, he said, is to let people know he is here.



Robert Creer

"I want people to call," he said.

When classes began, Creer formed human relations committees in all the junior and senior high schools, with plans to create a hot line for callers two nights a week. He also has plans for a human relations festival and workshops during the year.

The story behind Creer's post goes back to 1980, when a series of racial attacks disrupted West County's suburbs. In the fall of 1981, the state Fair Employment and Housing Commission held hearings in Richmond on the incidents and issued a report on them in April 1982.

The commission concluded that racism was ingrained in this area and that many agencies, including the schools, had not done enough to combat it. The Richmond Unified school board responded by setting up the Human Relations Committee.

When the committee came back with recommendations for a human relations officer, panels at each school site, and a districtwide human relations steering committee, the board gave its approval.

Creer, who has worked as a counselor, teacher and administrator at many high schools in the district, was hired in June. He will work part time as human relations officer and continue teaching at Gompers.

"This is just an opportunity for me to share my experiences with young people on how to get along," Creer said. "I do this everyday."

At Gompers, the district continuation school, he gives a leadership class where students discuss their problems and educational goals.

He has also worked at Portola Junior High and El Cerrito, Kennedy and De Anza high schools. Each school, he said, has a different "personality" and his job will be to set up human relations committees based on those individual styles.

Schools

Creer graduated from Ells High in 1956 and attended Contra Costa College before getting bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of San Francisco.

He has worked for Richmond Unified for 16 years as counselor, instructional assistant, and football coach. For the past 10 years he has coached football at Contra Costa College, and since 1980 he has been district representative for Assemblyman Bob Campbell, D-Richmond.

"I feel I've been a human relations officer since my involvement in education," Creer said. When he joined the district in the 1960s, he said, it was a time of race turmoil on the campuses. "I did a lot of conciliation between kids," he said.

From his experience, he has evolved a technique of attacking conflict. First, he said, define the problem; then train students who are committed to keeping the campus peaceful; have those students train others; and set up rules.

He tells students the three goals are communication, responsibility and clarity of purpose. Communicate with each other, he said; be responsible for what you say and do; and from that get clear on why you are in school.

"I don't expect everybody to love everybody," he said, "but I do expect people to be willing to do those three things."

He avoids ethnic terms in describing students. "Say a yellow kid and a green kid sit down to talk," he said. "The kid's color doesn't matter — whether they are green, purple, orange, technicolor or striped. It depends on what the kid puts into it."

He hopes students and parents will call him about problems (his office is in Gompers, 234-1172), and he plans to talk to community groups about his new job.

"I'm quite excited about it," he said.

Police beat



Sonya Wahnee screams 'Randy leave me' as firefighters try to remove her brother Randy.

Photo by James Press

Man held in E.C. killing

(Continued from Page 1)

"He was hitting me and she was screaming at me," Wahnee told a reporter. "That's when my family drove up."

The victim, Randlett "Randy" Wahnee of Richmond, walked up and attempted to intercede for his younger brother.

Suttice then allegedly produced the .22 caliber pistol, with which witnesses said he shot Wahnee.

The victim was rushed to Brookside Hospital following the shooting about 3:50 p.m., last Wednesday, but was pronounced dead of gunshot wounds at 4:11 p.m.

Suttice then apparently ran down

the street toward the freeway but thought better of it and stayed at the scene where he was taken into custody.

His girlfriend stood by as he was held at gunpoint by police.

Police said the two factions don't know each other.

This week's crime report

ALBANY

Albany police report the following crimes for the week ending Nov. 13:

- World Savings and Loan, 419 San Pablo Ave., was robbed Nov. 12 by two men, who were armed. The suspects entered the business about 9:30 a.m. One carried a gun and demanded money, while the second suspect collected the money from the tellers. The two men escaped on foot with an unknown amount of money.

- A 10-speed gray bicycle was reported stolen Nov. 11 from a parking garage in the 500 block of Pierce Street.

- A thief entered a garage in the 1000 block of Kains Street on Nov. 12 and stole a typewriter, suitcase and three hurricane lamps, valued at \$180. A thief also broke into the rear storage shed of a nearby house and stole a bicycle, worth \$100.

- Vandals broke the window of a Solano Avenue antique store on Nov. 12 by throwing rocks.

- Jewelry and an unknown amount of cash were stolen Nov. 11 from a residence in the 800 block of Madison Street. The thief gained entry through an unlocked window.

- Police arrested Michele E. Williams, 26, of Berkeley, and Pearl A. Louis, 26, of Berkeley on Nov. 10 and charged them with attempting to pass a bad check at the Solano Avenue Safeway. Police said the two women also might be linked to other check and credit card fraud cases in Albany, Berkeley and Oakland.

- A wallet, containing \$10 and credit cards, was reported stolen from a counter at Allstate Savings and Loan on Nov. 10.

- A stereo and speakers, valued at \$317, were reported stolen Nov. 10 from an automobile, parked in the 1000 block of Neilson Street.

- A wallet, contained \$50 and credit cards, and two coats were reported stolen Nov. 9 from an automobile parked in the 900 block of Peralta Avenue.

- Tools were reported stolen Nov. 8 from an automobile parked in the 1100 block of Stannage Avenue. There were 13 adult arrests during the week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following crimes for the week ending Nov. 13:

Burglary ring in El Cerrito?

EL CERRITO — Police are investigating the possibility that a car theft and a home burglary in the 700 block of Pomona Avenue may have been related.

Both incidents occurred sometime between Monday and Friday, when both were reported, according to police, who explained the burglarized home had been unoccupied during the week.

The car was a 1973 Gremlin sedan. The loss in the burglary is unknown, police said.

Another burglary was reported earlier Friday in the 2500 block of Tassajara Avenue.

Let us know... If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706.

- A sleeping bag, worth \$70, was reported stolen from an automobile parked in the 2700 block of monte Avenue.

- Patricia m. Ivory, 34, of Oakland was arrested Nov. 12 for shoplifting. Police said Ivory took \$13.50 of merchandise out of Payless Drug Store, 10650 San Pablo and passed it through a fence to her eight-year-old son who was waiting outside.

- Burger King, 10324 San Pablo Ave., was robbed Nov. 12 at about 7 a.m. by two men carrying guns. Thieves escaped with \$2,000 after forcing the cook and manager into a freezer.

- Jewelry, valued at \$2067, was reported stolen Nov. 10 from a residence in the 2700 block of Del Monte Ave.

- A car stereo, worth \$400, was reported stolen Nov. 12 from an automobile parked in the 5300 block of Pine Avenue.

- Jewelry was reported stolen Nov. 11 from a residence in the 700 block of Pomona Avenue. Entry gained through an unlocked door.

- Jewelry and an unknown amount of money reported stolen Nov. 12 from a residence in the 2500 block of Tassajara Avenue. Entry was gained through a garage door.

- A ring and television, worth \$580, were reported stolen Nov. 11 from a residence in the 5700 block of dorado Street.

- A woman, walking in the 800 block of N Street, was robbed Nov. 11 about 11:30 p.m. The 35-year-old woman was walking home from the store when a man ran up behind her, pushed her to the ground, hit her, and snatched her purse. The thief escaped. The woman requires medical attention.

- A U.S. Post Office Station, 11135 San Pablo was robbed Nov. 10 about 2 p.m. A thief, wearing stocking cap over his face and carrying a handgun, ran off with mailbags. The total loss is unknown.

- A stereo and television were reported stolen Nov. 12 from a residence in the 2700 block of Arlington Boulevard.

- Standard Brands Paint Co., 11060 San Pablo Ave. was robbed Nov. 8 by two men carrying guns. The thief escaped with about \$842.

- Pic-A-Dilly, a clothing store in El Cerrito Plaza, was robbed Nov. 9 by two men, one of whom might have been carrying a knife. The thieves escaped with \$150.

- A bicycle, worth \$50, was reported stolen Nov. 9 from a residence in the 900 block of Liberty Street.

- A tape deck and speakers were reported stolen Nov. 9 from an automobile parked in the 11000 block of Pablo Avenue.

- An AM-FM radio and stereo, worth \$150, were reported stolen Nov. 9 from an automobile parked in the 3000 block of Yolo Avenue.

- A man indecently exposed himself to a 28-year-old woman, who was walking in a secluded area. The man asked to talk to the woman and then exposed his penis.

- Fox Photo, 11711 San Pablo Ave., was robbed Nov. 14. The thief threatened a 26-year-old female clerk with a knife and escaped with \$365.

- Beardazzled, in El Cerrito Plaza, was robbed Nov. 14. A thief, carrying a small caliber automatic gun, escaped with \$925.

There were 16 adult arrests during the week.

Burger King robbery

EL CERRITO — A gun-bearing male in his early 20s and a female accomplice robbed the Burger King restaurant last Saturday morning of what was described by police as a large amount of cash.

According to police Lt. Lee Blevins, several people were in the San Pablo and Central Avenue restaurant between 7:15 and 7:30 a.m. when the man produced a gun and demanded money of an attendant.

He was described as a black male about 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, wearing a dark coat.

After receiving the money, he and his partner, a white woman wearing dark glasses and estimated at 20 years of age — fled eastbound on Central, Blevins said.

Briefs

Bet a buck on prizes

ALBANY — The prizes for the annual Soroptimist International of Albany drawing are on display in the window of Albany Chamber of Commerce, where tickets are available.

Prizes include a needlepoint picture, made by Eleanor Saniuk; acrylic painting by Bertha Cook; jeweled lighted Christmas tree, made by Dorothy Boyd, and a hand-crocheted tablecloth, donated by Donna Charkowicz of Dressing Up.

Farmers cuts rates on auto insurance for drivers between 30 and 60

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Lucile Bogue honored for her recent writing

EL CERRITO — Author Lucile Bogue was honored by the National League of American Pen Women with an award as "Woman of the Year" for her achievements in writing during the year 1982-83.

The official certificate was signed by Virginia Avery, President of NLAAPW, Washington, D.C. This is the first time such an award has been made in California.

Bogue's novel, Salt Lake, published by Pinnacle Books, was nominated by the Commonwealth Club of California for its annual award and for the Golden Spur Award given by Western Writers of America for the outstanding historical novel of Western United States in 1982.

Dancers on Horseback: The Perry-Mansfield Story, a biography of Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry, who changed the form of modern dance and drama in America, is currently being published by Strawberry Hill Press of San Francisco.

Bogue won several prizes for her poetry during the year, including a first prize from the California Federation of Chaparral Poets; a cash award from the Lachian Contest for a Polish theme poem, "Legacy for Caemon Cyprian Cebulski" (dedicated to her grandson); and the Phelan Award from the Edwin E. Markham Poetry Society. Fifteen of her poems were included in anthologies during this period.

Five of her plays were given stage readings at the Playwrights Center, Fort Mason, San Francisco. One of them, "The Loneliest Game in Town," is on tour in England this fall with Kathryn Trask.



From November 14 to December 23, we'll be celebrating our 2nd anniversary in Albany. Please drop by for coffee and cookies, and see two dramatic art exhibits—sculptures by Harry Koyama and paintings by Liao Shiu-Ping. We'll be offering a special gift to anyone who opens a new account. This is our chance to thank you for your friendship and support.

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Jobless join forces

J.O.I.N. (Jobs Or Income Now) in Richmond is sponsoring "Unemployed Day" on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Unemployed Day is being held to address the needs and concerns of the jobless. There will be food, music, a film, a cultural presentation and a workshop on unemployment rights.

A hundred dollars worth of groceries will be given away in a drawing. For admission one must be registered to vote.

Unemployed Day will be held at the Nevim Community Center, 598 Nevim Ave. For more information call Leonard McNeil at 237-2997 or Huey Hyland at 233-7833.

Deadline

The deadline for all editorial copy for the Times Journal is Wednesday at noon for the following week's paper.

Material—church news, bake sales, new classes—received after the deadline will not be used.

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Books

The birth of E.C. publishing company

By JIM GRODNIK

EL CERRITO — After 25 years as a teacher, Lawrence P. Crouchett, 58, decided to try something new. "If I had \$100,000 of family money — if I were going to do it, we were going to do it," Crouchett, his wife Lorraine, and Dennis P. Handis, former Downey Place Publishing House.

He said that five years ago, he and his wife, a former nurse, began talking about what we want to do now that the kids are out of the house. "We've both done writing and love books. Both have done writing for two years ago they formed a publishing company."

The name, Downey Place Publishing, was selected on a rainy day as the family went over a list of 100 possible names. The family walked to the window and looked out at the "Downey Place" street that seemed like a likely candidate for the firm's name.

Lorraine said, "Great! It sounds so good," he recalled.

The next step was deciding on the initial book. The fledgling company received manuscripts in the first few months of its existence. They turned them all down with kind words, Crouchett said.

When Crouchett had been working on a book on Filipino history for eight months, they decided that would be the first book.

He said, let's learn (the business) on a small scale. Lawrence Crouchett said. As a child, Lorraine, who is black, and Crouchett, who is white, lived in the Philippines in California: From the time of the Galleons to the Present, was published in January of this year.

The book, which is being used as a textbook at Monterey Peninsula College, had an initial press run of 5,000 copies; so far, 100 have been sold. Every major college library in the state has purchased a copy.

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reading. "I'd read a paper left on a bus when I was a kid," he said. He worked in a library when he was in the Army.

After graduating from Tillotson College, in Austin, Texas, which he attended on a football scholarship, Crouchett came to the San Francisco. He commuted to UC-Berkeley (blacks found housing nearly impossible to find in Berkeley in the early 50s) and earned a master's degree and then a doctorate in educational administration and history.

As a graduate student, he worked as a clerk in Berkeley's Rumford Pharmacy on Sacramento Street, owned by William Byron Rumford. Rumford, who was to become the first elected black public official in Northern California and a state assemblyman, was a pioneer in California civil rights legislation.

In February, 1984, a biography of Rumford, written by Crouchett, will be published by Downey Place Publishing.

Crouchett taught at Downey Jr. High School in Richmond for four years, and was a teacher and administrator at Mt. Diablo College for 21 years until he left this June to devote his time to publishing.

He is a former president of the California Teachers' Association, and the first president of the El Cerrito NAACP.

The Rumford book is an authorized biography, constructed on research and twice-weekly interviews with the ailing former assemblyman, now 74.

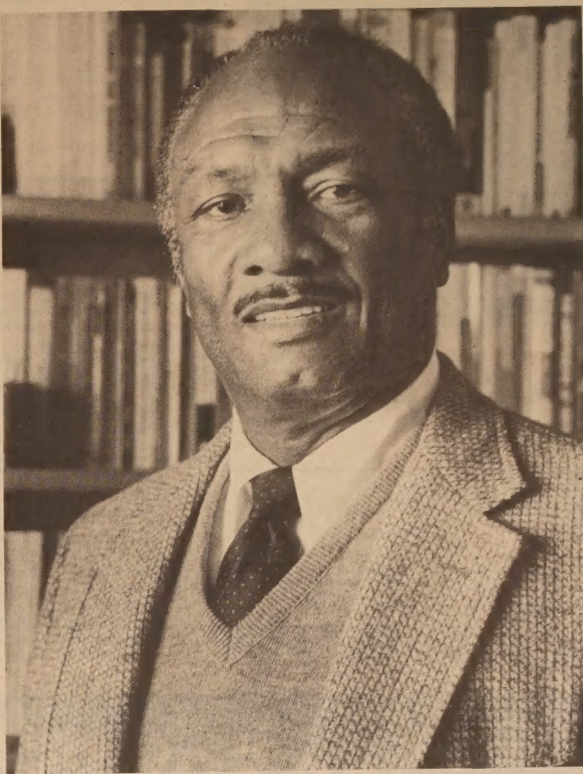
Crouchett was surprised by his interviews with Rumford. "I thought I knew him, but I didn't."

The book is called *William Byron Rumford: The Life and Public Services of a California Legislator*, will be published by Downey Place Publishing early in 1984.

"He is comparable to Martin Luther King in California," Crouchett said. "He was the symbol of the (California) civil rights movement."

Also to be released soon by the El Cerrito publisher is a Philippine folk tale by Tony St. Elena.

Other projects in the works are a book on fashion design, and an updating of DeLilah L. Beasley's, 1919 book, *Negro Trailblazers of California* to be written by Philip Wilhite.



—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss
Publisher Lawrence Crouchett

The offices of Downey Place Publishing are in the family home in El Cerrito. Production, layout, warehousing and art work are done in a building on Tehema Street in

San Francisco. Manufacture of the books is done by competitive bids. The Ann Arbor, Mich. firm of Braun-Brumfield, produced the first and will produce the second.

Local history is featured in her new book

By JIM GRODNIK

ALBANY — Virginia "Virgie" Jones started her writing career early. She was first published in 1935 at the age of seven in Aunt Elsie's column in the Oakland Post Inquirer.

Royalties in those days consisted of a box of crayons awarded by Aunt Elsie to the children whose contributions made up the column. Jones wrote fiction. Her story was about her sisters, and she is an only child.

Her third book, *Be It Ever So Humble*, a history of homes built before 1920 in the San Ramon Valley, Dublin, Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill and Albany, will be published next month.

When Jones was a child growing up in Albany, she lived across the street from one of the homes featured in the book, the Griffith house at 1063 Curtis St. The four-room home was built in 1893 in what was called the Christianna tract. Jones remembers that the family of her childhood friend, Lorraine Center Hanson, lived there.

It is one of 61 houses featured in Jones' 108 page book which is published by Jones' company, the Morris-Burt Press. The book, which sells for \$17.50, has 87 pictures and maps. The name of the publishing company comes from combining Jones' maiden name, Burt, with her mother's maiden name, Morris.

Jones followed her childhood writing with columns in the Walnut Kernel in the 50s and the Valley Pioneer in the 60s. Her first book, published in 1975, was *Remembering the Alamo and Other Things Along the Way*, a history of the San Ramon Valley.

Jones has been a student of the area since she moved to Alamo in 1948 with her husband Alfred Jones, an Alamo native who died in 1980.

Her second book, *Historical Persons and Places in San Ramon Valley*, published in 1977, is a sequel to the first. Jones based both books on research and interviews with area residents and former residents.

Her new book outgrew the geographical limits of the first two once her study of the old homes was underway. "I decided I had to get out of the San Ramon Valley," she said.

If historians need memory as well as research, Jones qualifies. Names from her Albany childhood spring easily to her mind. Her second grade teacher at Cornell school was Miss Brewer, her third grade teacher at Marin School was Miss Foley.

"I've got a memory like an elephant," she said.

Virginia Jones' two books on San Ramon Valley history, and her upcoming book, *Be It Ever So Humble*, can be ordered from Morris-Burt Press, 10 Gary Way, Alamo, CA. 94507.

Getting down to business

Frozen yogurt: sweet swirl of success

BEVERLY SHAVER

ALBANY — Catch the economic fancy of a food as public, and a new business is born. In this city's Yogurt Affair, a shop on Solano Ave. that was launched just in April and which has flourished from the start.

Entrepreneurs in the business are Rose Burns, 36, of Pinole, and 35-year-old Mary Louise Sangmaster of Kenilworth. Demand for their frozen yogurt is so high, they now have a waiting staff of 11 young women, many friends of the owners.

The shop offers frozen yogurt as well as baked goods and ice cream. Customers who buy 500 cones a day

at \$1 a cone. Six different flavors are rotated each day from about 34 varieties that feature only natural flavorings.

Friends since they were classmates at Albany High School, Burns and Sangmaster followed conventional suburban lifestyles before turning entrepreneur.

They married their teenage sweethearts, did their own housekeeping and raised their children while working full time. Burns in

a dental office, and Sangmaster in a hairdressing salon. They watched their husbands launch and build successful businesses. Jack Burns is part-owner of a real estate firm, and Ernie

Sangmaster owns a beauty salon in Albany.

Wary of working long hours for low wages and confident that they were as smart and capable as their husbands, the two women determined to go into business on their own.

Shrewdly aware that the success of a small business depended in large measure on "having a better mouse trap to offer," they looked around for a product or service that would sell.

"I had just lost 25 pounds in a Berkeley exercise class," Sangmaster recalled. "I relieved my hunger pangs after class with a marvelous low-cal frozen yogurt cone." She and Burns, also a believer in holistic health awareness, agreed that frozen yogurt was "a natural."

They formed a partnership and spent the next six weeks looking for a suitable site. After thoroughly researching yogurt formulas, mixing machines, and small business practices, they jointly invested family savings in fixtures and three yogurt machines, and launched Yogurt Affair at 1415 Solano Ave.

To promote their new venture, the two women dressed in clown costumes, traveling up and down the avenue on foot distributing flyers and inviting passers-by to their first-day open house.

Like other trendy enterprises and despite a sluggish economy, the shop thrived from the start. "It was wild," said Burns with a laugh. "There were lines of customers, and we were still mastering the machines and the cash register, and learning on the job how to



Mary Louise Sangmaster (l.) and Rose Burns at the Yogurt Affair

swirl the cones while experimenting with different flavors."

The hardest part, both women agree, was learning to clean the machines, a daily chore. "We didn't know a piston from a ring and there were a couple of occasions when we had more yogurt on the walls and ceiling than in the machine," the partners conceded.

Many a night, they recalled, they and their husbands were at the shop until 2 and 3 a.m. cleaning the machines, putting them back together, and preparing for the next day's activity.

The partners feel that their success is not due only to a product which already had a following. "Our product is superior to many other frozen yogurts," they note, "because it is low in

fat content, sweetened only with honey and fructose, and features only natural flavorings. People know our yogurt is good for them."

The hardest clientele to woo were the elderly. Undaunted, the partners took samples out to local senior centers and soon had a following of white-haired regulars coming to the shop.

Each of the partners puts about 20 hours weekly in their business. They believe they will do better financially by splitting the profits between them than they did working full time at their former jobs.

Scouting about now for additional locations with an eye to expansion, Burns and Sangmaster said they are grateful to their children and husbands who have given unstinting help

and support. Commented Burns' 37-year-old husband with a grin, "I'm just waiting until she has two more shops so that I can retire and let her support me."

Potluck supper set for refugee discussion

Epworth United Methodist Church in Berkeley will hold a potluck supper on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program will focus on refugee resettlement — finding a new home in America.

Shan McSpadden, refugee concerns coordinator for the California-Nevada annual conference of the United Methodist Church, will moderate a panel discussion by refugees who have settled in the Bay Area. The discussion will concern trying to make a new life and home in the United States.

Child care will be provided for the very young, and there will be older children's activities. For more information, call the Epworth United Methodist Church office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 524-2921. The church is located at 1953 Hopkins St.

Arthritis fund offers Christmas card sales

The Arthritis Foundation has launched its annual Christmas card fund-raising drive. A selection of cards has been chosen from traditional to humorous, religious or old-fashioned.

A color brochure illustrating each card is available from the northern California chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Contact the chapter office at 673-6882, or write to 203 Willow St., Suite 201, San Francisco, 94109. All cards ordered imprinted will include the phrase "This card represents a gift to the Arthritis Foundation."

Art exhibit planned to benefit needy kids

ALBANY — Artists wishing to sell their work on November 19 are being sought for an art show and sale to be held Sunday, Dec. 4 at Big Cat Books, 1055 Solano Ave. The event is being held in connection with the first Children's Christmas Benefit Italian Dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7 in the banquet room at the restaurant in El Cerrito Plaza.

The Big Cat Books proprietor Kirsten Nelson, wife of award-winning science fiction writer Ray Faraday Nelson, is coordinating the event, which is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m.

The artists will get their share of money from the sale and the rest will go into the benefit fund to provide toys, clothing and food for needy children," said Nelson.

Artists wishing to participate in the art show/sale should contact Nelson at Big Cat Books, 526-8356, or at 526-7378.

Tickets for the Dec. 7 dinner are priced at \$10 and are available at Albany and El Cerrito fire departments and the restaurant.

Program offered to alcoholics' children

The Women's Alcoholism Center of San Francisco is offering a program for children from homes where alcohol has been a problem. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays the center will hold groups for children ages 6-12 who have been affected by someone's drinking.

Most children of alcoholics are lonely, frightened, confused," said Lucille Norwood, M.S.W., director of the center's children's program. "The Saturday groups give children a chance to problem-solve, practice making decisions, learn about alcohol and the disease of alcoholism, and have fun too."

Children are also encouraged to attend pre-Alateen groups at the center.

Parental or guardian consent is required, and the program is not drop-in. Fees are assessed on a sliding scale. No child will be turned away for financial reasons.

For more information and to set up an interview, call the Women's Alcoholism Center at 282-8900 weekdays.

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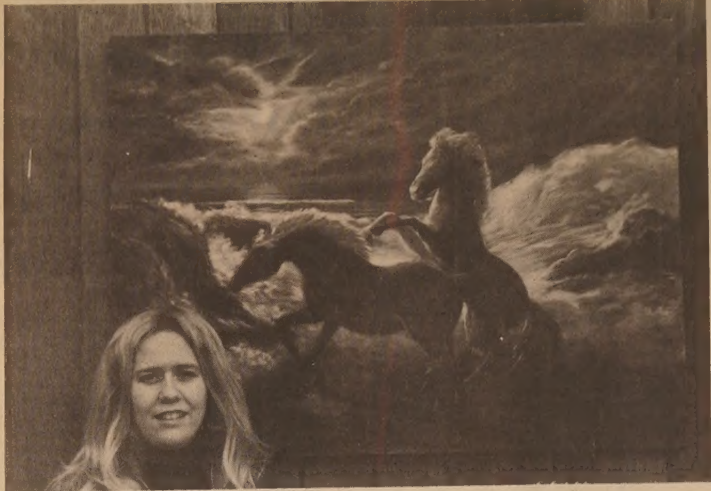
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You gotta have art

Carolyn Yeager stands in front of one of the paintings she is currently showing at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. On Tuesday, Nov. 20, there will be a reception for the artist from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Accessibility classes planned for disabled

The California Department of Rehabilitation and the Office of the State Architect are jointly sponsoring accessibility training workshops to provide information about the state's requirements for access to buildings by persons with disabilities. The workshops will be held in various locations throughout the state, beginning in November, ending in June of 1984.

California state law requires that buildings constructed in this state be accessible to and usable by persons with

disabilities.

Information about the training and a list of specific dates and locations can be obtained by writing to: Accessibility Workshops, Department of Rehabilitation, 830 K Street Mall, Room 126, Sacramento, 95814.

Persons attending the training sessions must register in advance to be admitted to the sessions. There is \$30 registration fee.

Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Grace Fisk, public health nurse will talk on AIDS Thursday, Nov. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

The center will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

A game field for seniors will open Monday, Nov. 28 with a ceremony at the site on Masonic Avenue between Solano and Marin at 11 a.m. This is a walking course for older people.

Blood pressure clinic, 1-3:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 28.

Mary's Magic Pan hot spiced cider tasting demonstration, Monday, Nov. 28 at 3:15 p.m.

Classes

Monday: creative writing, 9 a.m.-noon; current events, 1-3 p.m.; crafts, noon-3 p.m.; tutorial writing, noon-2:30 p.m.

Tuesday: painting, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; beginning photography, 9 a.m.-noon; exercise and relaxation, 9:30-10:45 a.m., through Oct. 25; folk dancing, 1-3 p.m.; English as a second language, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday: color slide photography, 9 a.m.-noon; current world problems, 10 a.m.-noon; tutorial writing, 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Shakespeare, 1-4 p.m.

Friday: creative writing and poetry, 1-3 p.m.

Saturday: writing, 1-4 p.m., every fourth Saturday.

Continuing Events

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Barber service, Thursday 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Community service, Friday, 10 a.m.-noon.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30 - 11 p.m. Donation, \$2 (includes refreshments).

General center meeting, first Thursday 12:30 p.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for senior van shopping trips. Thursday morning Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Reservation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wheelchairs may purchase special transportation.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Low-salt and diabetic meals are available. (weekdays only).

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 in advance. Coordinator Margo Tyndall will make arrangements.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Reservations are required. The suggested donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Nov. 16, meat loaf; Nov. 17, chicken; Nov. 18, steak; Nov. 21, Salisbury steak; Nov. 22, pot roast.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 12:30 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 10-11:30 a.m., rehabilitation for people with hearing loss; 1 p.m., choral group.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., women's support group (appointment only); 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10 a.m. of Contra Costa County; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 11 a.m., communication bridge lessons; 12:30 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., choral group under the direction of Art McCue.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; Spanish conversation; 1 p.m., choral group; 1:30 p.m., appliance repair drop-off.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; cash bingo, 1 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashby Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Afternoon program of information, spiritual singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

St. John's senior center meets every Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Catacombs building, 610 Lexington streets, El Cerrito. For information, call Gans, 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Education Program. 9 a.m., crafts; noon, free lectures. After lunch, the group has community sit-down exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

Any El Cerrito resident 60 years or older can attend this free Richmond adult school. Registration is on Tuesdays. Phone, Tuesday only, 234-2797.

Any West County resident can apply for training, and any adult can attend the free lectures.

On Nov. 22, the outreach hearing society will meet at the center at 9:15 a.m. and will discuss services after lunch. Pre-registration is necessary. Thanksgiving lunch.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moerser Lane. Program: first week, bridge; second week, cards and games; third week, cards and games; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a special program. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Church, Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday: month; business and cards; second, bingo; third, observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and social activities available. For information: William Waki, 526-7462.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave. Activities include knitting instruction, beginning conversation and meditation. After lunch, there is singing, bridge and a quilting class.

A potluck is held on the first Thursday of each month. Members may bring a dish to serve 4-6 people for \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided. Members are invited to bring a dish to serve 4-6 people for \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided. Members are invited to bring a dish to serve 4-6 people for \$2.50. A sandwich, cake and coffee are provided.

Nov. 17: Leo Vuosalo will show slides of East Germany and the missile crisis.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., gift shop opens at 10.

Regular activities include needlework, theater, yoga, bingo, singing, Spanish, Mandarin and Pinyin, walks, painting, current events, folk dancing, Jewish family circle, alcoholic support group, poetry, history, photography and bowling.

New events include: Nov. 16, slide show of Istanbul, 1:15 p.m.; Nov. 18, social dance, 7 p.m.; Nov. 27, slides of Nepal, 2 p.m.; Nov. 28, lecture, 1:15 p.m.; Nov. 30, play, 1:15 p.m.

Richmond Annex Center

5801 Huntington Ave., Richmond. Open through Friday. Weekday drop-in lounge, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday brunch, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (except Nov. 13). Other activities include gentle exercise, cards, service projects, needlework and games.

Monthly activities include a potluck supper. For information, call Donna Chavez, 526-3553.

St. James Center

St. James Senior Center, located at St. James Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond, meets every 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Craft classes (water color painting, knitting, flower-making) are taught in the morning, which costs 50 cents, is at noon. Afternoon program includes information, speakers, community singing exercises and folk-dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond adult education program. Director is Isabelle Leung, 524-4616 for information.

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Times Journal / section two

Ruthanna Boris: a lifetime of loving dance

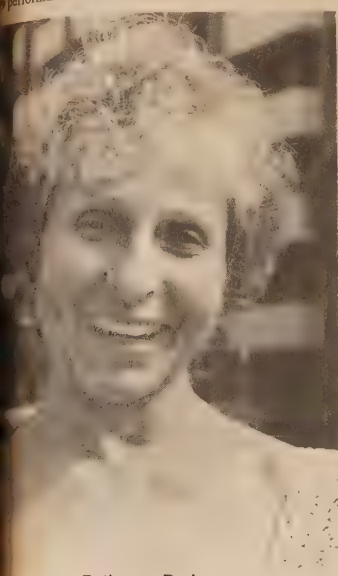
By CHARLES PELTON

BANY — At the age of 2, Ruthanna Boris, now Oakland Ballet's guest choreographer, could not fool her mother. After many months of speedy crawling, Boris finally walked she did so like a pro.

Boris' mother later told her, "You just picked yourself up and you walked across the room; I knew you had been dancing."

Those clandestine two-footed rehearsals may have been harbingers of Boris' future careers as a dancer, a choreographer and a dance therapist.

Boris, 65, has led a life centered on movement even though she suffered from primary degenerative arthritis. She experienced severe pain in her right thigh during a performance with the Ballet Russe in Houston.



Ruthanna Boris

"An athlete's doctor gave me one year to dance and five years to walk," she said.

But she danced for 10 more years. Strong muscles supported sick joints. There came a point where she could dance, but hardly walk.

Now Boris has two false hips and proudly shows off the scars of her operations. She does move carefully and swims regularly at the pool in her Gateview residence to exercise her hips.

Boris was one of the first graduates of the American School of Ballet. She performed as a member of the company as well as being a prima ballerina for the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the New York City Ballet, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and with her own group, the Boris-Hobi Concert Company.

As a choreographer, her first dance, *Cirque de Deux*, was developed and performed in 1946 at the Hollywood Bowl for the Ballet Russe against the wishes of the ballet's owner and artistic director, Sergei J. Denham, who believed Americans could not create ballets.

After she finally stopped dancing at the age of 40, Boris studied dance therapy at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C., where a department in the field had been formed.

Much of Boris' philosophy about dance — no matter what she was doing in the field — is derived from George Balanchine and her days in New York. "I feel I am continuing where he would have gone," she said. Balanchine died this spring.

She believes that "if ballet is properly taught, it is free." Echoing Balanchine, Boris believes that to create new steps "means you have to break the law; (but) to break the law, you must know the law."

Academia, however, was one place where Boris found the laws of dance much too rigid. She is professor emeritus of dance at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"I felt like I had gone as far as anyone can (in academia)," she said, complaining of a "diluted, watered-down old physical education" approach to dance which turns "out people who only dance from the nose up."

Even though she finds the Oakland Ballet understaffed and underpaid, Boris says she has found a company whose philosophy she likes: "Oakland is doing exactly what I like. (They) understand the nature of the art and work for it."



—Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

Daily exercise helps dance therapist Ruthanna Boris remain agile

It seems that the Oakland Ballet also understands Ruthanna Boris. One critic described the ballet's revival of Boris' "Cakewalk," which opened Sept. 30, as so "good it looked as though Boris had choreographed it with (Oakland) dancers in mind." It was, however, the New York City Ballet which first commissioned "Cakewalk" in the early 1950s.

Boris also believes that all dancers enjoy and recognize the therapeutic aspects of dance. This enjoyment, mixed with psychotherapy, forms the basis of Boris' views about dance therapy.

"After a class you feel better," she says. "You still might not have the money for the rent, but you feel lighter, stronger, more able to cope."

While becoming a registered dance therapist, Boris began to practice in various clinics. She participated in an "Arts for Living" program at the Henry Street settlement on Manhattan's Lower East Side, working primarily with

street youths.

The program involved acting, dancing and singing with identified members of teenage gangs. "Once you get the leader, you get the rest of the gang," she says.

Now, apart from guest choreographer commissions in Oakland and other parts of the country, Boris wants to bring the component parts of her life together.

"At my time," she says, "I want a kind of organization that will serve all dance companies and all dance therapists — a clarifying research institution that will not be tied to the vested interests of any one community or institution."

"I'm talking about breaking the popular American habits of assumption in regard to dance."

Boris believes there is a lot of romantic fantasy about dance. She decries society's label of deviation which so often accompanies the male dancer. And she is tired of parents living fantasies of stardom through their dancer-children.

completing the Vatican exhibit:

Tapestry of music & art

By BETH MENDE

WASHINGTON — While most museums concentrate on the visual, San Francisco's M. H. deYoung Museum is interested in enhancing the arts through beginning on Nov. 20 and running through Feb. 11, the museum will sponsor a series of 12 musical events to celebrate the visiting "Vatican Collection — The Papal Art."

According to Rella Lossy, one of the performers in the "Musical Illuminations" series, the program of 17th and 18th century Italian music is "hot stuff."

"It's full of passion (and) surprises," said Lossy, a San Francisco resident. Her group, Tapestry, will open the series on Sunday, Nov. 20 at noon in the Little Theater in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. Twelve years ago, Tapestry includes sopranos Judith Nelson and Anna Carol Dudley and harpsichordist Laurette Goldberg.

Their performance will celebrate Italian music and literature by capturing the spirit and life of that rich and vibrant period, Lossy said. Musical works by Frescobaldi, Monteverdi and Rossi will be interspersed with the literary works of Basile, Nashe and Ragueneau, among others.

"Seventeenth century Italy was a (political) disaster," Lossy said, as armies invaded its countryside and murder and suffering were commonplace.

But it was also "the golden age in music," she said.

"There's a sense of tremendous virtuosity. The music is dramatic, emotional and elaborate."

To better capture the mood of the times, Tapestry — formerly known as the Elizabethan Trio and, for a short time, Four-O — will perform in 17th century costumes and make use of masks and other props.

"Most musicians don't take the visual into consideration," Lossy said. "(Within Tapestry), I have pushed for the enrichment of the musical experience to include the visual and the dramatic."

By doing so, Tapestry hopes to put the music and literature into the context of its time and to give the audience a "greater vision" of the role both creative forms played in Italian society, she said.

Tapestry members, who tour nationally each year, began planning their "Musical Illuminations" program nearly a year ago. Finding the right musical and literary pieces took several months, Lossy said.

When looking for narratives to include in the program, Lossy used three criteria. All pieces — poems, diary entries or stories — had to be "accessible," or easily understandable, to the audience. Last, but not least, Lossy said, "I have to love it!"

For more information on the "Musical Illuminations" series and the locations of its performances, contact the program office at the M. H. deYoung Museum at 750-3624.



Members of Tapestry: (l.-r.) Judith Nelson, Laurette Goldberg, Rella Lossy, Anna Carol Dudley

New job for a musician turned arts administrator

By GORDON RADDUE

An eclectic man for an eclectic job is 32-year-old James MacQueen, the new executive director of the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts.

The appointment of MacQueen to succeed Fred Setterberg was announced last summer by Dennis Dale, president of the 339 11th St. facility's board of directors.

"I'm has a broad background in grass-roots experience in the arts that's going to be a big help," said Dale. "He's an ambitious, energetic young man who is very involved in a career in this kind of work."

According to Setterberg, who resigned after 3½ years as director to devote his attention to writing under a \$10,000 grant he received from the National Endowment for the Arts, MacQueen was one of more than 50 applicants for the job and one of seven finalists interviewed.

"He's been both a performing artist and an administrator, and that's a strong combination," said Setterberg, who participated in the interviewing of the final candidates.

A drama graduate of the University of Washington, MacQueen has been a professional folksinger-guitarist, but his principal involvement has been in the theater, from directing to producing and administrating.

He came to the Bay Area about 15 months ago, settling in Berkeley, and most recently has been employed as the executive director of theater for the Berkeley-Richmond Community Center.

Most of his professional experience has been in Seattle, where he directed both children's and seniors' theater groups. After a sojourn in Europe, where he toured with an American acting company and worked for several months as the assistant director of a Swedish company called *Uppsala Stadsteater*.

MacQueen, who officially began work at his new job on Sept. 1, said he was attracted to the East Bay Center because of the many exciting things they are doing to bring theater arts to the community.

Especially appealing, he said, is the wide range of programs the East Bay Center offers.

"I have very eclectic interests in the arts," he said. "In the years since I've done anything with music and



James MacQueen has taken over the directorship of one of the Bay Area's growing art centers.

dance, and I'm looking forward to that very much."

MacQueen was born in the small town of Worland, Wyoming, and raised in Casper of the same state.

"My introduction to the arts began with accordion lessons at six," he said. "My parents started me early in music. I went from accordion to piano and later learned guitar. In my late teens and early 20s I did a stint as a folk singer and guitarist. I worked clubs all over the mountain area and in Seattle."

"My really serious involvement in the arts started in high school," he said. "A friend of mine talked me into trying out for a part in 'Finian's Rainbow' and I wound up getting the lead role. I got more positive feedback from that than anything I'd ever done in my life."

His later connection with Swedish drama resulted from a fondness for the work of playwright August Strindberg he had acquired while a drama major at the University of Washington. He ended up studying the Swedish language.

The opportunity to work with the Swedish theater group came while he was touring Europe with an acting company that had been organized in Seattle.

"We started in Leatherhead, a little town south of London, toured Wales and worked north to Edinburgh, Scotland," he said. "I was lucky enough to get the assistant director's job in Sweden through a Swedish actress I'd met at the University of Washington. It was the first time I'd had to work with a good-sized theater company that was excellently organized."

He said his biggest break in theater came when he was appointed director of a senior acting company known as the Phoenix Theater.

"I was with them for four years," he said. "It was a professional group that did full-length plays, a lot of established stuff and some that was written for them. The aim of the group was to develop a general audience, not just seniors."

MacQueen feels himself very fortunate to have been able to make his living in the arts for the past several years and relishes the challenge of his new assignment.

"Good art is aesthetic, informative, educational and enriching to the community," he said. "But it only happens over the long term if it's well administrated."

Photo by James Pease

Arts

Alan Rice peers from behind his conception of a spaceship landing on an asteroid:
"Approaching Vega Outpost"



Two of Jeff Whyman's towering metal sculptures wave to one another across the barren landscape

Sculptors set up a museum in a truckyard

By ALYCE MILLER

Combine an open, deserted field, a trucking warehouse, and a backdrop of Mount Tamalpais with Santa Fe boxcars in the foreground. Add some steel sculpture pieces, and — voila! — you have an urban sculpture park. Right on the Berkeley-Albany border where Fifth Street dead-ends. A barbed wire fence surrounds it, but you can find your way inside through the trucking yard during daylight hours.

At a distance, Jeff Whyman's larger-than-life steel figures dance against the horizon like animated cutouts. Up close they are jagged and raw pieces of industrial steel cut with an oxygen acetylene torch. *The Exposed Woman*, the *Portrait of the Artist's Dog Dancing*, *Reaching Woman*, *The New Wave Dancer*, *Running Man*, and *The Liberated Woman* are grouped in a circle. They could easily be engaged in a ritual celebration. All that's missing is the May Pole.

Two other sculptors, Brian Wall and Alan Rice, have also added life to the unused lot with their respective pieces. Wall's *October Jump* ("the black piece") and *Blue Diamond* ("the blue piece") were the first works out there. On the opposite side of Codornices Creek, these low-slung steel sculptures follow simple geometric shapes.

Rice's work, he said, is an "aboriginal attempt to deal with the subject of the universe, cosmos, and everything." *Quark*, which resembles half an orange M&M, is part of a bigger piece Rice hopes to complete for the park by next year. (A quark is a theoretical sub-atomic particle, the term coming from a line in *Finnegan's Wake*.) In *Approaching Vega Outpost*, Rice has moved from minuscule to vast; the welded steel grid represents expanding space, and the various attached, colorful figurations could be planets, moons, rings, or even other galaxies. Rice intends to give the viewer the feeling of having landed a starship on an asteroid.

Whose idea was it to put all this together as a sculpture park? Richard Katz, who leases one acre of the property from UC-Berkeley for his trucking business, confesses "it just sort of happened." Since he left his graduate studies in biochemistry, he has been hauling everything from toxic waste to art.

Katz said his interest in a sculpture park evolved because he had "a hands-on view of the world of art through the window of a semi." He got to know Brian Wall when he hauled some art pieces to Washington and back for an exposition. On the return trip he was asked to store the sculpture. Katz's response was, why not show it? He thought the unused lot would be a great chance to exhibit site-specific art.

"UC's a big cultural institution," he explained. "They're supposed to foster such things."

Campus building services manager Bill Moser said, "Mr. Katz has been very helpful in cleanup and creek restoration." But Moser said future use of the area is in the hands of campus planners. Might the sculpture park be permanent? He replied cryptically, "The area is under study."

The property was a complete mess a year ago. With Katz's help, the area was bulldozed and rough-graded, and acres of empty space abutting the married student housing were cleaned up. Codornices Creek was restored. In the wintertime, it actually flows.

Some of the rubble included never-replaced stones from the facade of a bank building. In some cases, they have been put to use. Katz described one stone bench as an example of "monumental trash." "It's bulldozer art," he said half-jokingly. "You dig a hole and put a stone in the ground."

The sculpture park is quite different from the marina

(Continued on Page 13)

Photos by
Michael Russell



Whyman's *Reaching Woman* (above) head pierced by setting sun, goes in maniacal slices across the truck yard. The symmetrical forms of Brian Wall's

"Blue Diamond" sits among the w

SCULPTURE

(Continued from Page 12)

where Everyman is an artist and can rearrange found objects as inspiration dictates. The Fifth sculpture park is open to serious artists who want to work on a semi-permanent basis. Brian Wall and an ad hoc committee will determine future additions.

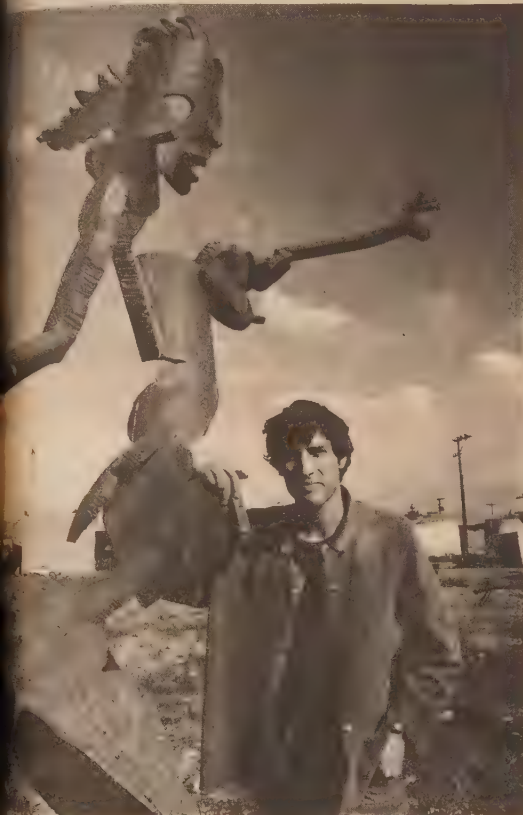
For now, the present pieces in the sculpture park give the Berkeley community a chance to see the work of artists. The pieces themselves are "out of context" in respects: the materials used and the outdoor setting. This rough-hewn urban sculpture garden differs from a museum. The pieces are simultaneously at the mercy of and in harmony with the natural lighting, the play of the sun, the presence of fog, and other elements of the human. There is no sign to say, beware, you are entering the domain of artistic experience.

Perhaps the best time to visit is around sunset. Then the hubbub of the warehouse district has died down, and the dancing figures are silhouetted against the dark sky.

Past the barbed wire fence, past the empty trucks, through the gravel yard, and into the field. The environment suddenly comes alive with the magic of steel.

Wall said he hopes "this is an ongoing thing."

Brian Wall's 'October Jump' dominates the landscape.



The Alan Rice sculpture 'Quark' (left) looks like a giant orange candy, perhaps an appropriate snack for the Whyman figure at right.



Whyman is committed to a visual depiction of human emotion

Obituaries

Gerger Johnson

ALBANY — Long time resident Berger W. Johnson died Nov. 4 in an Oakland hospital of a sudden illness. He was 72.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond and a 50-year member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary K. Ramsel of Concord, Margaret E. Rogers of El Toro, Calif., and Caroline Benton of Los Angeles, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Nov. 26, at 2101 Salem Home Chapel, 361 East 29th St., Oakland.

Interment was at Sunset View Cemetery.

Phil E. Watson

EL CERRITO — Services for long time local resident Phil E. Watson were held at Ellis Olson Chapel.

A native of Oklahoma, Watson died Nov. 9 at a local hospital in Oakland, following a lengthy illness. He was 65.

He was a member and chairman of Thousand Oaks Chapter, No. 375, F.O.E. of El Cerrito.

Survivors include two daughters, Judith A. Jackson and Lauren J. Davison, and six grandchildren.

Services were officiated by the Rev. Abraham Fernandez. Burial was at Mountain View Cemetery.

The family requests that memorials to Mrs. Plankers be in the form of donations in her name to the American Cancer Society, 10290 San Pablo Ave., Suite 102, El Cerrito, CA, 94530.

Marion T. Pruett

Services were held recently for former El Cerrito resident Marion T. Pruett in the Sunset View Mortuary Chapel.

Pruett, a resident of El Cerrito for more than 17 years, died Nov. 2 in Marana, Ariz., where he had lived since 1971. He was 83.

Pruett spent 47 years in the railroad business, starting at age 9 when he became a waterboy for the Santa Fe railroad. He officially retired as a track supervisor for Southern Pacific, but later worked for the Bechtel Corporation on the construction of BART. He was one of the first people to walk the length of the transbay tube after its completion.

Pruett was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 41 in Carrizozo, N.M., for more than 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Frances (Mickey) Pruett of Marana; two daughters, Dorothy L. Payne of Tucson, Ariz., and Josephine B. Cabos of El Cerrito; a step-daughter, Betty Troxel of Centralia, Wash.; and 13 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Entombment was in the Sunset View Mausoleum.

Woodrow Riva

ALBANY — Services for Woodrow "Whitey" Riva were conducted at Ellis-Olson Mortuary by Dr. Fred Stripp.

A native of Hanna, Wyo., and a longtime area resident, Mr. Riva died Nov. 3 in a Berkeley hospital. He was 66.

He was a retired steelworker for the Judson Steel Co.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a daughter, Madolyn K. Shervington of Vallejo; a brother, Evalt

Riva, and sister, Mamie Riva, both of Berkeley, and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Committal was private.

The family asks that expressions of sympathy be in the form of donations to the American Heart Association, 11200 Golf Links Road, Oakland, CA, 94605.

John Kampe

ALBANY — At his request, no services were held for John "Tiny" Kampe, who died in Albany Sept. 24. He was 82.

A long time resident of Albany, Mr. Kampe was a native of Strong City, Kansas. He was a member of the Albany Lions Club, the Albany Senior Center, Thousand Oaks Lodge 478, F and A.M. and Neighbors of Woodcraft.

He is survived by a nephew and several nieces.

Interment was at Sunset View Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Albany Lions Club or the charity of your choice.

Vivian A. Scrode

EL CERRITO — Memorial services were held recently for Vivian A. Scrode who died Nov. 1 at the age of 87.

She was a resident of El Cerrito since 1946 and a native of Los Angeles.

Survivors include a son, Allen D. Shrode of Richmond; a brother, Harry Edwards of Tarzana; grandchildren Terry Shrode of Richmond and Michael Shrode of Antioch and great-grandchild Tamara Shrode of Pinole.

Interment was at Sunset View Mortuary Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Alta Bates Hospice.

Fernand Weil

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held this week for 33-year local resident Fernand Weil at Schmidt & Dixon (Richmond Funeral Home).

A native of Balbrona, France, Mr. Weil died Nov. 13 in a Berkeley hospital. He was 93.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

He is survived by a daughter, Raymonde Adams, and a son, Theodore W. Weil, both of El Cerrito; a sister, Ernestine Dufrani and a brother, Sylvain Weil, both of France; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Dionisia Tandoc

EL CERRITO — A rosary for 23-year local resident Dionisia Soriano Tandoc was recited at Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries.

A native of The Philip-

pines, she died Nov. 11 in Winfield, Ill., where she had been vacationing with relatives. She was 87.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Helen L. Dargan

SAN PABLO — Services for former longtime local resident Helen L. Dargan will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Civic Center Chapel of Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries.

A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Dargan had lived since 1980 in Walnut Creek, where she died Sunday in a local hospital. She was 63.

She was formerly employed for 20 years as a waitress at Gaylon's restaurant in the El Portal Shopping Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Sharon Ann Dargan of Walnut Creek and Judy Terrean Spindle of Laguna Beach; two sisters, Irene Root of St. Paul, Minn., and Esther H. Mitchell of Red Lake Falls, Minn., and one grandchild.

Services will be followed by entombment at Rolling Hills Memorial Park Mausoleum.

English conversation for foreign students

EL CERRITO — A new English conversation class for foreign students and residents who want to speak better English is offered at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane.

This small class will give students the opportunity to practice speaking in an informal, conversational situation. Topics of conversation will be open to students' interests.

Instructor Prentiss Phillips has been teaching English as a foreign language for 10 years to adult and university students.

The session is from Nov. 29-Dec. 22, eight meetings of two hours each. It will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Cost is \$56 a month. For information, telephone 525-6748.

Seniors: saddle up for Reno overnigher

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is sponsoring an overnight senior excursion to the Sun-downer Hotel in Reno on Jan. 12 and 13.

Cost per person will be \$35 double/twin occupancy and \$50 for single occupancy. There is a bonus package of \$46 which includes cash, food, drink and casino coupons.

The bus will depart from the Community Center at 8 a.m. on Jan. 12 and return on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Sign-up will be on Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. at the Community Center with ongoing registration until all vacancies are filled.

Space is limited. For further information call Bruce Nakao, tour coordinator, at 525-6748 after 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Volunteers preserve youth ball sports

EL CERRITO — On Monday, Nov. 7, in the El Cerrito City Council chambers, Mayor Jean Siri recognized the work performed by parents of the community to carry on youth recreation programs since Proposition 13.

The chairperson of the El Cerrito Youth Baseball board of directors, Alan Paolini, and the chairperson of the El Cerrito United Soccer Club board of directors, Ted Jay, were recognized as representatives of the many parent volunteers operating these programs.

Last year 455 boys and girls participated in baseball and 124 boys and girls participated in soccer. These programs are a result of a co-sponsorship arrangement between the City of El Cerrito and the non-profit organizations that raise the money for the programs and provide the leadership.

Museum schedules treasure, junk sale

The Richmond Museum's second annual collector's treasure and junk fair will be held in the Museum's Seaver Room on Saturday, Nov. 19 and Sunday, Nov. 20 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

On Saturday morning there is a \$2 entrance fee. All other times are free. Donations for the sale are still needed and will be accepted until the 18th of November.

Raffle prizes and contributions have been donated by V.G. Electric, Inc., Safeway Stores, Inc., Flower Films, Masquers Playhouse, Gonzales Restaurant, Anes Gallery, Adachi Florist, H & R Block Tax Preparation, Aaron Bros. Art Mart, King Norman's Kingdom of Toys and East Brothers Lighthouse Inc. Raffle tickets will be available the days of the sale and the drawing is at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

The proceeds from the fair will fund future programs and exhibits in the museum. Donations to the museum are tax-deductible. The museum is located at 400 Nevins Ave. For information call, 235-7387.

Working with clay is not a potty idea

ALBANY — The Albany Park & Recreation Department is now taking signups for pottery classes to be held at the Community Center, 1123-8th St.

Learn basic ways of working with clay; decorating and glazing. Possible projects include finger puppets, mugs, beads, piggybanks, pet dishes, miniatures, plant pots, masks, dinosaurs and fantasylandscapes.

Fee is \$20 for the eight week session, which includes materials and firing. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. The instructor is Kay Coffee.

Basic techniques will be taught Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Community Center. Register at the Albany Park & Recreation Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave., or call 644-8514.

Living, dying topic of class

Dr. Marjorie McCoy, author, teacher and lecturer will present a seminar on "Creative Living and Dying" at St. Mary Magdalen Parish, 2005 Berryman, Berkeley on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The presentation will include two sessions: "Dying As a Significant Part of Life" and "Living Into a Good Death." Each session will be followed by a discussion.

A donation of \$2 is required. Bring a bag lunch and refreshments will be served. For more information call 526-4811.

Audition for play set

Actors Ensemble, Berkeley's oldest stage company, will hold auditions for "Getting Out," by Marsha Norman, at Live Oak Theatre, Shattuck and Berryman, from 1 to 5 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 20.

Director Susan Woodruff will cast six women and six men, ages 20-60. There are several principal roles. No appointment is necessary.

Performances will be on Friday and Saturday evenings at Live Oak Theatre from Jan. 20, through Feb. 18. For more information, call the director at 845-6125.

Oh medallion come in time

Albany 75th anniversary bronze medallions are still available at the Albany Chamber of Commerce office at 1108 Solano Ave. at \$4 each.

They are approximately 1 1/2" in diameter, silver dollar size, and are engraved with the Albany city seal illustrating the Golden Gate Bridge with the outer edge embossed with the 75th anniversary dated 1908-1983.

They come with a removable brass key ring and the medallion can be used for belt buckles, money clips or neck chains.

Youthful musicians

plan concert

The Young People's Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Eric Hansen, will perform its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley, Dana and Channing Way.

The program will include Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Charles Ives' Variations on "America" as transcribed by William Schuman, and Joaquin Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez. Featured soloist will be guitarist Julio Reyes.

Tickets will be \$3 general admission and \$1 student/senior citizen and will be available at the door. For more information call 526-3890 or 525-6158.

(Continued from Page 14)

First Unitarian Church

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, 11 a.m. service will be led by Dr. Richard Boeke. The church will host a worship and dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The worship service will be at noon with Boeke presiding. The dinner will be at 2 p.m. with Lucile Parker presiding.

At noon on Thursday, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day, the church will host a worship and dinner on Thanksgiving Day. The worship service will be at noon with Boeke presiding. The dinner will be at 2 p.m. with Lucile Parker presiding.

For \$2 the church will provide turkey, dressing, juice and coffee. All who attend are asked to sign up for one of the work before, during, or after the dinner and to bring a dish. Sign up on Sunday at church or phone your reservation to Parker, 527-1538.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

The Epworth United Methodist Church is located in Berkeley, 1953 Hopkins St. will hold its Nov. 20 church celebration at 10 a.m. Pastor Dave Slope and Linda Loessberg-Zahl will lead in this service around the theme of Thanksgiving. The choir will participate under the direction of Minda Azarcon.

Children have a time set aside that the pastor shares with them. Baby and toddler care is provided. Classes are held at 10 a.m.

Bring canned goods on Thanksgiving Sunday for the Food Pantry. At 5:30 p.m. a potluck will be held with a program given on new refugees in America. The program will include singing movies for children.

On Sunday, Nov. 27 an advent workshop will be held from 2-4:30 p.m. to make Christmas decorations.

Northbrae Community Church

At the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda in North Berkeley, worship services are from 11 a.m. to noon, with a social time following in the parlor. Nursery care is provided from 10:45 to 11:15.

Services are held in the chapel directly behind Haver Hall.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

The Rev. Eugene E. Paden will lead the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Nov. 20. Wei Li will preside at the organ. The Rev. David L. Chen will bring the message to the Chinese congregation at 10:30 a.m. This service will be conducted in Mandarin. Sunday school classes for children and youth begin at 10:30 a.m. and are conducted in English.

On Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m., there will be a family fellowship potluck supper. A Bible study for adults and youth will follow at 7 p.m.

On Thursday, Nov. 17, the Naomi Circle will meet at the home of Ann Cantril, 608 Colusa Ave., at 10 a.m. Bring thimble, needles, and scissors to work on our White Cross quota. Bring a sandwich. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Chinese evangelistic meetings will be held at the church on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. and, on Sunday, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a.m. with Dr. Samuel Tang, professor of Old Testament at Golden Gate Seminary in Mill Valley, speaking.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church is located at the corner of Colusa and Catalina avenues in Berkeley. Phone number is 526-3773.

North Congregational Church

Sunday, Nov. 20 is heritage/Thanksgiving Sunday. For

this morning message, the Rev. Bob Graham has chosen "Growing Into Gratitude" based on Luke 17:11-21. Assisting in the service will be Debra Smith, seminary intern, and Grace Peterson, who will lead in the prayers and scripture readings of the day. Ed Caine and Evalyn Tippet will be assisted by Kenneth Kinney in the diaconate duties of the day.

Following the worship service, there will be a coffee hour and pumpkin cutting under the direction of social committee chair, Joanie Graham. The pumpkins will be cut and distributed by John Pastorino.

The Bible study seminar meets weekly in the Babcock Room. This week begins a study of The Book of Proverbs. These sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, the church will host a Thanksgiving dinner.

There will be no charge for the turkey-and-trimmings meal; each person is asked to bring something to share. Please call Debra Smith at 845-1819 for reservations.

The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in North Berkeley. For further information, call 848-1201.

EAST BAY

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: English Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon; family and individual counseling by appointment only. Call Dr. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

<p>SAVE 12¢</p> <p>TOWELS MR. JUMBO</p> <p>43¢</p> <p>NEW IMPROVED</p>	<p>SAVE 24¢</p> <p>TISSUE COLORTEX BATH</p> <p>75¢</p> <p>4-PACK</p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>EGGS LARGE GRADE AA FRESH DOZ. RANCH PAK</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 86¢</p> <p>CRISCO REG. BUTTER FLAVOR</p> <p>2.59</p> <p>3-LB.</p>																																													
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<p>32-OZ. RET. BTL.</p> <p>CANADA DRY MIXERS GINGER ALE TONIC SODA</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>23-OZ.</p> <p>PERRIER</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>32-OZ. RET. BTL.</p> <p>SCHWEPES MIXERS ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>39¢</p>
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The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement. Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Classified liners are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. Classified display ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for the SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

010 INSTRUCTIONS
BANK TELLER TRAINING DAYS, EVES
Free Placement Assist.
CALL 788-4166

045 HELP WANTED
Has openings for qualified 1st Class journeymen electricians. Must have 5 years experience, with experience in trouble-shooting industrial equipment, solid state circuitry including analog and digital devices.

048 CHILD CARE LICENSED
YOUR CHILD READY FOR KINDERGARTEN? limited enrollment in 2 accelerated classes of 6 students each beginning Jan. 9-12 am or 12:30-3:30 pm. \$150 mo. Pln. El So. brante area. 222-2416 days; 222-2335 evs.

049 LICENSED Day Care, all ages. Breakfast, lunch, snack. 525-7613

055 HELP WANTED INFORMATION
SINGLE Mom/teacher seek rental/share to \$450. Great tenant. AM 232-4123; 846-8232 evs.

060 HELP WANTED
An excellent opportunity in the accounting field is currently available in the Southland Corporation. We are seeking an individual with 1 year of general accounting/bookkeeping experience or equivalent educational background. Must possess 10-key skill. This is a fulltime accounting position with an opportunity to advance based upon demonstrated work efforts. Excellent competitive salary progression and benefits package offered. Apply in person at:

THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
201 Tamal Vista Blvd.
Corte Madera, Ca.
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ACCOUNTING CLERK
Must have good office aptitude. 10 key by touch, type accurately 40 WPM, A/R, A/P, payroll experience & computer exposure helpful. Min. 3 years experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. 236-8300, ext 244

AIRCRAFT MECHANIC/PILOT TRAINEE
Age 18-34, HS Grad, No exp. req. Good pay, excellent benefits, education fund, 4 year enlistment, army. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm, 232-5466

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Manager Trainee
One of Nations Best retailers on the job trainee, leading to store management, must be willing to relocate to 13 western states. Business administrations grad preferred. Resume to F.W. Woolworth Co., 1733 California Dr., Burlingame Ca 94010.

Mechanic

Maintenance Mechanic

Corte Madera manufacturing firm has immediate openings for Maintenance Mechanics. Must be able to work rotating shifts with days off during the week. On the job training. Call: Corte Madera, 9-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity employer.

Handi-Kup Company

Customer service type. \$1167
LASER AGENCY, OAK
Mildred Traver 893-9612

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SECRETARY-Ability to compose letters, 70 WPM dictation, public contact, strong organizational skills, busy Lafayette office. Resumes: Box 471, Contra Costa Independent 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, Ca. 94801

SINGLE female teacher-needs same, by Jan share in El Sobrante home (pool) plus job teaching 6 pre-schoolers (4-5 yrs) in a.m. Afternoon job avail if more hrs wanted. 222-2335 evs.

WAITRESS Full-time apply in person. Bel. education fund, 23% or 4 year enlistment, ARMY, call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm, 232-5466

WELDERS, min. 3 yrs exp. aluminum MIG welding. Call for Weld test appointment (415) 525-3206.

ADMIN. Assistant, Typing & telephone work. Exp req. MAIL resume & refs: P31, 3000 College Ave., Berkeley, 94705

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KEYPUNCH
We have 35 positions for keypunch operators in the Berkeley area. Any exp. will be considered. For interviews call 835-4455.

PROCESSOR Server-El Cerrillo area. Small car. 422-4985

SALES part time, nights & weekends, good earning potential. Apply in person at Beadazzled, El Cerrillo Plaza.

WEAR & Sell new Sarah Coventry jewelry Mors positions open 235-5012

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Daily newspaper seeks inside classified advertising sales representatives. Must be energetic, caring and a team player. Call: Diane Mann, 234-6262.

BE THE FIRST

In your neighborhood to entertain with a Perfume Originals Mixer featuring exciting fragrances & free Hostess gifts. Customer specials. Also openings for Perfumers in this area Joyce 237-5993

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Licensed for busy office. Excl. opps Albany Hill Rily 525-7640 Allan Boite

WORK WANTED 075

BERKELEY High School
students available for part time work.
Career Center. 644-6190

HOUSECLEANING

thorough and dependable
Glow-To-Go
524-4531

HOUSEKEEPER will clean your home. Refs. Avail. Corinne 724-1327

THOROUGH cleaning: house, garden, heavy duty. Team or single. Aika 653-6505

DOMESTICS 085

SPECIAL person required for special kids. Need car. Rich. hills. full/part time, live-in poss. Joanna 529-2260

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

ALTO Saxophone Yamaha for sale. Excellent condition. \$440. Call 234-2806

SHELTIE Collie, female, 16 mos. Papers, shots, good with children. \$2000/offer. 233-6077

AKC FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies.

Call 234-6219

DOG & Pup Obedience classes, or done for you. Also protection. Best rates. 843-4266

MARKET BASKET 470

Senior Citizens Mustard Green Patch, 256 bunch, 4/51, 4412 Jenkins Way, Parchester. 232-3661

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

WATERBED, king, 12 drawers, bookcase headboard, mat. \$225, best offer. 658-7553 evs

GARAGE-YARD-RUMMAGE SALES-AUCTIONS 485

ESTATE SALE
Closing down old Bay area family home. 3 story house w/ formal walnut dr rm set incl table, 8 chd & chd cabinet & buffet, fabulous antique 3 wt grandfathers clock, pair of carved highback needlepoint chairs, 2 comp. 1920 brms sets, variety of upholstered chairs, dressers, lamps, prints & oil paintings, older books, vintage clothing, collectible glassware and china, color TV, patio furniture, 5 harness weaving loom, plus usual and unusual hshld misc. Also featured are 2 highly collectible Steinway pianos, 1 Parlor Grand model O, Circa 1918 and 1 Upright Duo Art Pianola electric player piano. Nov 19-20 9:30-4pm. 1015 Arlington Ave. (El Cerrillo) Kens hills, North of Moser Lane.

HAULING 268

YOU name it-I'll haul it. Good surface preparation & trimming & removing. Free est. 7 days week. Dorice 233-3971.

HOUSE REPAIR 274

DOORS, porches, stucco, windows, dry rot small jobs only. No lic. Tons of refs. 532-3045

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ED'S House, Carpet Cleaning, Upholstery, windows cleaned, floors waxed. 529-2015.

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MIDVALLEY gardening and main service. You tried the rest now try the best. 27 yrs. exp. Now in Plnole. We are radio dispatched. Johnson & Johnson 758-2501

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GARAGE-YARD-RUMMAGE SALES-AUCTIONS 485

ESTATE SALE
Closing down old Bay area family home. 3 story house w/ formal walnut dr rm set incl table, 8 chd & chd cabinet & buffet, fabulous antique 3 wt grandfathers clock, pair of carved highback needlepoint chairs, 2 comp. 1920 brms sets, variety of upholstered chairs, dressers, lamps, prints & oil paintings, older books, vintage clothing, collectible glassware and china, color TV, patio furniture, 5 harness weaving loom, plus usual and unusual hshld misc. Also featured are 2 highly collectible Steinway pianos, 1 Parlor Grand model O, Circa 1918 and 1 Upright Duo Art Pianola electric player piano. Nov 19-20 9:30-4pm. 1015 Arlington Ave. (El Cerrillo) Kens hills, North of Moser Lane.

HAULING 268

YOU name it-I'll haul it. Good surface preparation & trimming & removing. Free est. 7 days week. Dorice 233-3971.

HOUSE REPAIR 274

DOORS, porches, stucco, windows, dry rot small jobs only. No lic. Tons of refs. 532-3045

HOUSE CLEANING 283

ED'S House, Carpet Cleaning, Upholstery, windows cleaned, floors waxed. 529-2015.

LANDSCAPING 298

MIDVALLEY gardening and main service. You tried the rest now try the best. 27 yrs. exp. Now in Plnole. We are radio dispatched. Johnson & Johnson 758-2501

PAINTING 331

BILL WONNENBERG
Interior-exterior. #208273. Personally supervised. Reas. 525-8676.

REMODELING 349

PLUMBING SERVICE
Wk guaranteed. Free est. unlicensed. 525-6421 Phil

PLUMBING & heating repair & install. Licensed. 534-3949.

ROOFING 356

ROOFING-tar, gravel, composition shingles. Any roofing job. 15 yrs exp. Reas. Refs. Free estimate. 524-3620.

ROOFING since 1953. Comp. shingles. Work guar. #136989. 232-7109

TILE 397

BRIGGS TILE Co
Ceramic Tile Installation
Kitch-Bath-Palios-Floors
524-7928

TREE SERVICE 403

BIG TREES-top, prune, remove. Free est. & yard renewal. 787-1387.

WINDOW CLEANING 424

WINDOW REPAIRS
dryrot, doors, small jobs. Reasonable. Hourly rates 532-3045

RECYCLING 490

Recycling Chair \$70. 34 wood bedset \$50. 12x15 rug \$40. Desk 3 drawer \$35. Drum set \$45. Other misc. 223-5283

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

KEYPUNCH
We have 35 positions for keypunch operators in the Berkeley area. Any exp. will be considered. For interviews call 835-4455.

PROCESSOR Server-El Cerrillo area. Small car. 422-4985

SALES part time, nights & weekends, good earning potential. Apply in person at Beadazzled, El Cerrillo Plaza.

WEAR & Sell new Sarah Coventry jewelry Mors positions open 235-5012

TELEMARKETING

Daily newspaper seeks inside classified advertising sales representatives. Must be energetic, caring and a team player. Call: Diane Mann, 234-6262.

BE THE FIRST

In your neighborhood to entertain with a Perfume Originals Mixer featuring exciting fragrances & free Hostess gifts. Customer specials. Also openings for Perfumers in this area Joyce 237-5993

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Licensed for busy office. Excl. opps Albany Hill Rily 525-7640 Allan Boite

WORK WANTED 075

BERKELEY High School
students available for part time work.
Career Center. 644-6190

HOUSECLEANING

thorough and dependable
Glow-To-Go
524-4531

HOUSEKEEPER will clean your home. Refs. Avail. Corinne 724-1327

THOROUGH cleaning: house, garden, heavy duty. Team or single. Aika 653-6505

DOMESTICS 085

SPECIAL person required for special kids. Need car. Rich. hills. full/part time, live-in poss. Joanna 529-2260

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

ALTO Saxophone Yamaha for sale. Excellent condition. \$440. Call 234-2806

SHELTIE Collie, female, 16 mos. Papers, shots, good with children. \$2000/offer. 233-6077

AKC FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies.

Call 234-6219

DOG & Pup Obedience classes, or done for you. Also protection. Best rates. 843-4266

MARKET BASKET 470

Senior Citizens Mustard Green Patch, 256 bunch, 4/51, 4412 Jenkins Way, Parchester. 232-3661

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

WATERBED, king, 12 drawers, bookcase headboard, mat. \$225, best offer. 658-7553 evs

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HAULING 268

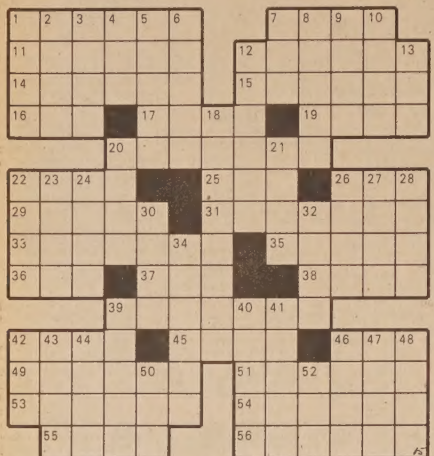
YOU name it-I'll haul it. Good surface preparation & trimming & removing

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS
1 From where
7 Wave to and
11 Roman deity
12 Passes
14 counter
15 Cuban capital
16 Common
17 Inside (pref.)
19 Existence
20 Greek letter
22 Make mistake
25 Social bud
26 Actor Dailey
29 Creased
31 Segregate
33 Go aboard, at
35 Mansard's
36 In the past
37 Compass
38 Departed
39 Meeting

DOWN
1 Salary
2 Colors
3 Indian
4 Egg drink
5 Tiptoe
6 Wins
7 Housing
8 Make gay
9 Cry of sorrow
10 Writes
12 Units
13 So (Scott)
14 Neatness
15 Over (Ger)
21 Reed
22 Parasitic
23 Heather
24 Biblical
26 Pianist
27 Solar disc
28 Bird home
30 Jutland native
32 Crassy area
34 Demand
38 Hank
40 Picture

Answer to Previous Puzzle
TNT HEFTY TWO
WEE I GLOO WEB
ESE TOADY IRE
ETHOS OGLES
TEED OIT ELINE
DEOUCES OTT
INC ELM
TAUTIE
TRI ROSETTE
SHOE SHE RIND
ME US SHY DRA
OSS MEDIA BIN
TIT MEETS ICC
ESS ALIST THE



BARGAIN COUNTER 500

MARK VII Portable Resistor, \$400. Call 237-3356.

TOYOTA '72 Station wagon body, \$50. Electric stove \$50. 525-0167

ATARI 2600, like new, complete with cartridges & Atari game center, \$125. 223-4093.

BOATS AND SUPPLIES \$10

'80 GALAXY OMC 240 HP, Tri-Hull, 18 1/2 ft. Like New, Clean, \$7000. Firm, 237-7384

TROJAN 19 ft. O/B Cruiser, Where-Is/As Is, \$800. Firm, Call 235-7835 after 6.

TROJAN 23' Cabin-cruiser, Where-Is/As Is \$1000. Firm, Call 235-7835 after 6.

ALBANY 525

BRING your hammer & nails. Home plus income. Great potential, G-19

LOCATORS 524-8555

LOCATION, LOCATION. Walk to Bart shopping, schools & park. Large 2 bdrm. in best of areas. Great buy! G-23

LOCATORS 232-7600

NEW 3 BDRM HOMES-ALBANY FROM \$175,000 OPEN DAILY 1-4 Ask about exchanging your home for ours, 1082 Tevlin nr Francis 526-2607; 841-5933

OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30

851 Washington Host: Rico DeBenedetti Beautiful Tudor style Albany home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floor, 2 fireplaces, unbelievable view from formal dining room and much more. #1002. Call 232-1462.

Bartels-Realtors

BERKELEY 530

2227 Roosevelt St. 4-plex, 12% financing, \$120,000. Mike asl, 865-5422.

DOUBLE DEAL!!

Spacious 2 story home in No. Berk. minutes from University, close to Bart, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, modern kitchen PLUS charming 1 1/2 bdrm cottages to help subsidize income (ideal for students). BAKER & KRAMER 697-5761

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 11-15-83
♦ Q J 3 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q J 6 4
♦ K J

WEST EAST
♦ 9 4 ♦ 10 7
♥ A 10 9 6 ♥ Q J 5
♦ 8 7 ♦ 10 5 3 2
♦ 10 8 6 5 2 ♦ A Q 9 4

SOUTH
♦ A K 8 6 5
♥ K 8 3 2
♦ 7 9
♦ K 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North

West North East South
10 Pass 10 Pass 10
Pass 4 Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 4

Opening lead: ♦ 5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South planned to play in four spades after North had raised South's one-spade response to two. The simple way to get there would be to

Needless to say, South closed the bidding at that same four spades and he had been meandering to and it was up to West to lead.

A diamond or trump lead would let South take 11 tricks. The ace of hearts lead followed by a club shift would hold South to his contract, but West had seen

He opened his fourth-best club, just as he probably would against straight-forward bidding. The defense took two clubs and two hearts to defeat the normal contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BERKELEY 530

JUST LISTED. Brown shingle 3 bedroom. Same family has owned it for over 70 years. Golden Gate view. G-20.

LOCATORS 524-8555

PANORAMA VIEW Stunning architect-designed contemporary, 3 bdrms, exclusive Claremont area, \$337,500. Call GABY OLANDER 845-0200; eves. 232-6141.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC.

EL CERRITO 570

NEAR Del Norte Station Immaculate 2 bdrm., lg. living room, fireplace, playroom or hobby room, workshop area, attached garage, large patio, aluminum siding. Owner will carry loan. Asking \$112,000. Call today. G-34

LOCATORS 232-0281

bid it, but South knew there was no bonus for getting there with the least bids possible and called three clubs.

He had nothing to lose by this call since it was a forcing bid and he was not going past four spades in any event. North did bid four clubs. He did not know if his partner's three-club call was the start of a slam try with a spade-club two-suiter. In that case, North wanted to show his good club holding. He was also safe since no matter how many clubs South bid, North could go back to spades at the same level.

Needless to say, South closed the bidding at that same four spades and he had been meandering to and it was up to West to lead.

A diamond or trump lead would let South take 11 tricks. The ace of hearts lead followed by a club shift would hold South to his contract, but West had seen

He opened his fourth-best club, just as he probably would against straight-forward bidding. The defense took two clubs and two hearts to defeat the normal contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

EL CERRITO 570

Assume 12% FHA This E.C. slizzzzzz offers a great assumable loan. Owner may carry a 2nd, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, convenient to all transportation & shopping. No fairytale!!! \$118,500. Call ARDIS AANESTAD 233-4700; eves. 232-6141.

LOCATORS 223-4441

GREAT STARTER with valley views. 2 bedroom for only \$72,000. G-25

LOCATORS 223-4441

COUNTRY LIVING. Modern 3 bedroom in convenient location. G-21.

LOCATORS 524-8555

EL SOBRANTE 575

3 BDRM. condo. Schools & shopping very handy. Nice floor plan. G-28

LOCATORS 223-4441

HERE'S a quick and easy way to lay your hands on some cash. Advertise items you no longer need in Classified. Call 237-1111.

Bartels-Realtors

HERCULES 590

OPEN SUN 1:30-4:30

1865 Redwood Rd Host: Dick Case Seller must move! FHA, VA, Conventional loans available. 12 1/2% seller pays point. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Move in condition. You'll love it!! #985. 758-8030.

Bartels-Realtors

HERCULES 590

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HERCULES 590

OPEN SUNDAY

1:30-4:30 106 VIOLET

Host: Ken Furman La Cumbre model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with master suite with fireplace. Wet bar in family room. #1003. Call 758-8030.

Bartels-Realtors

PINOLE 635

SILVERIDGE HOME. Nice low maintenance 3 bedroom home. Call for terms on financing. G-29.

LOCATORS 222-2722

KIDS & PETS Lots of room for both in this Great Pinole Valley 3 bedroom 2 bath home on level 1/2 acre. Asking only \$93,500 with 5% down. Gene Addington 799-0885.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Owner wants fast sale! Moving out of area. This beautiful home is priced to sell. Please call for an appointment. Call now! 235-6206, #712.

VICTORIAN DOWNTOWN

2 bdrms, 1 bath, remodeled inside, needs some work outside. Beautiful, big kitchen and bathroom, nice backyard with a water well. Full basement. Call 724-6100, #699.

IT'S A STEAL

ONLY \$95,950. Best buy in Pinole. Big 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with bay view & big backyard. Family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 2-car garage, \$46,000 assumable loan, seller anxious. Call 724-6100.

1900 SQ. FT.

Only Seven built like this expanded Carmel in Pinole Valley. Extremely sharp, landscaped with sprinklers, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lovely location. Call Now! 724-6100, #588.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

KENSINGTON 600

OVER 100 CHOICES OF HOUSES IN THE EAST BAY

call (415) 252-5060 WENTWORTH TELLINGTON Broker P.O. Box 9722 Berkeley 94709

Bartels-Realtors

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Bartels-Realtors

HERCULES 590

Astrograph

If your birthday is Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1983, there are strong possibilities that you will create your earnings this coming year in unique or conventional ventures. Be resourceful in tapping new sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material gains are likely today, but the gains through channels you expect. Don't open things which could fatten your wallet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep on good terms with business associates, you, he'll use his influence on your behalf.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive commercial encounters, deduct yourself so that your behavior stands out from competitors, to give you the edge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be a good listener today, even when you deal with dull individuals. Helpful information from an undramatic source.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Lady Luck is in your corner today when material needs are concerned. However, move swiftly. She is exceedingly impatient.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have your own unique way of doing today, and it should further your personal goals. However, this might not work well for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business situations conducted along traditional lines could prove profitable for you, while traditional methods might fizzle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partnership arrangements look promising, provided neither party tries to outshine the other. See yourselves as equals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be far more successful today when you imitate another's style in career matters. Your originality and creativity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not prejudice social obligations today, could be pleasantly surprised when all turns out more than you anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Events could take a fortunate turn today, something that you thought would cost you may instead produce a tidy profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Persons you encounter today will reflect your favor toward them. Be sure to say "thank you" if you want good results.

PINOLE 635

OLD TIME REALTORS

Pinole Valley View No. 619. Very large split level home, excellent view from large living room & deck. Off street parking for all kinds of cars & RV's. Desperate Seller!

2337 San Pablo Ave. Pinole 724-7800

CALL classified when you want to place an ad. We'll help with the wording. 237-1111.

TERMS: TERMS

Owner will carry Large 4 1/2 x 12 x 12 bedroom. Overlooked Taff Ave. Call 232-5600.

By owner 12 bdrm. Assumable loan will carry. 232-5600.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, value \$87,500. Call 576,900. Owner's

Prime Property 222-5600

3-plex for sale. OWNER. Overlooked Taff Ave. Call 232-5600.

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Clubs

ALBANY

High 12: The Albany-Berkeley High Twelve Club Number 8 will meet Nov. 21 at noon for lunch and a speaker at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. The speaker, Henry Savage, will discuss Masonry in Northern Ireland.

Pocahontas: Ramona Council 206, Degree of Pocahontas meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., at 8 p.m.

Workshop meets the first and third Monday of each month at 2927 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., making craft articles.

Albany Lions Club meets every Thursday at Golden Marin Restaurant, 1045 San Pablo Ave. For information, call 527-8298.

Albany Rotary: Albany Rotary Club meets Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Frosting Freaks: Frosting Freaks, a cake-decorating club meets in Albany the fourth Thursday of each month. For further information, call 234-9184.

Scandinavian Club: Framat Lodge, Vasa Order of America, meets once a month at the Albany Temple, 533 San Pablo Ave. Activities include dinners, cultural events, dances. For more information, call 527-3134.

Bridge Club: The club meets at noon on Mondays and Thursdays at the University Village Community Center, 1123 8th St. For more information, call 232-6689.

American Legion: Albany Post 292 meets the first Friday of the month for dinner and the third Friday for a business meeting at the Veterans Memorial Building, 1325 Portland Ave.

American Legion Auxiliary: Albany Unit 292 meets at the Veterans Memorial Building the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

Golden Gate Lionesses: Albany Lionesses Club meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza.

Soroptimists: Soroptimist International of Albany meets Wednesdays at 12:15 p.m. at Kirby's in El Cerrito Plaza. On Nov. 16, Joyce Kaplan of the Phobia Treatment Center in Lafayette will discuss "Stress."

Toastmistresses: The USDA Toastmistress Club meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from noon to 1 p.m. at the Western Regional Research Laboratory, 800 Buchanan St., Albany. For information call 486-3736.

Toastmasters: This organization of men and women who wish to improve their speaking, listening and leadership skills has five clubs in the Albany area. For information call Michael Jay at 448-5451.

Scrabble: Albany Scrabble Players Club No. 41 meets the second and fourth Sunday at 12:45 p.m. at 605 Carmel Ave. Call 526-8675 for reservations.

Chorus: The Berkeley Women's Chorus meets Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church, at Solano and Pomona. No auditions are held; the only requisite is the love of singing.

Booster Bingo: Albany Booster bingo meets every Saturday at Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Games start at 7.

EL CERRITO

Singles: Kathleen Kirke-Young of Remarriage Consultants, an Oakland-based non-profit organization, will speak at the monthly meeting of Together Again, a divorced, separated and widowed Catholics support group.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 20 in the Cedar Room of the Catacombs Club. Please call Joanne, 235-0504, or Pat, 237-6977 for directions.

TOPS: The El Cerrito TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club, 1941 meets every Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at 6830 Stockton Ave. For more information call 232-2272.

Home Economists: Eleanor Browne, regional president of HETAC, an organization to support and restore home economics in public education, will present the Nov. 16 program to the East Bay Home Economists in Home-making at 7:30 p.m. at the Berkeley home of Claudine Read. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Vivian Raab and Freda Parker.

Women who have a degree in home economics are invited to attend. For more information, call 232-8483.

AAUW: Non-traditional careers for women will be the topic presented by guest speakers Anna Blackman, principal of El Cerrito High, and Carol Liu, research assistant from Richmond schools, at the Nov. 16 meeting of the Richmond-El Cerrito Branch of AAUW. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd.

Women who are university graduates are invited to attend. For more information, contact membership chairperson, Virginia Throessel (232-2142) or president Doreen Spellman (524-5852).

La Leche: La Leche League of Albany-El Cerrito will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at 1238 Everett St., El Cerrito. Meetings offer encouragement and breastfeeding information to interested mothers.

For further information call Andrea Gronsky at 526-5041 or Mary Schober at 724-2351.

Dancers: Learn to square dance with the Buzzin' Cuzin Square dance Club of El Cerrito. Every Monday, at 7 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 6401 Stockton Ave. For information call 222-0505 or 526-8647.

Class to aid patients with lung disease

The American Lung Association of Alameda County is offering breathing improvement classes designed for adult patients who suffer from lung diseases such as emphysema, bronchitis or asthma.

The program consists of four two-hour sessions beginning Tuesday, Nov. 22 running through Tuesday, Dec. 13. Classes consisting of 6-8 patients will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley.

Spouses are welcome to attend all sessions. Topics include relaxation routines, breathing techniques, medications and use and care of home respiratory equipment. For further information please call 893-5474.

Scoliosis society selects new officers

ALBANY — The Scoliosis Association of the Bay Area recently elected Louise F. Sohrabi as president and Alice Plato as vice-president for the 1983/84 term.

Other members include Julie Bryant, treasurer, Elizabeth Overmyer, secretary; Victoria Hughes and Mary Ann Thurmond, board members. Dr. Ronald Blackman, orthopedic surgeon, is the group's medical advisor.

Scoliosis is a curvature of the spine which affects up to 10,000 people a year in the United States, primarily teenagers. The Scoliosis Association of the Bay Area is a chapter of the National Scoliosis Association, Inc. in New York. The group is run by scoliosis patients and their families and provides information and support on all aspects of the condition and its treatment.

The local board is currently planning monthly meetings which will be held, starting in the new year, at Marin School in Albany on the second Wednesday of each month. Programs will include guest speakers and peer support in facing problems of scoliosis. For further information call Sohrabi at 521-3233 or Overmyer at 527-7918.

Bridge: Free continuing bridge lessons on Thursdays at Fairmount Recreation Center a 7 p.m. Duplicate game follows. Duplicate games also on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis: The Albany-El Cerrito Kiwanis meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Carrow's Restaurant, 6120 Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.

El Cerrito Rotary: El Cerrito Rotary meets Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

El Cerrito Lions: The El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney. The club collects old or unused eye glasses, which it sends abroad. Drop off: Sunshine Cleaners, 10750 San Pablo Ave.

Salt Water Revival: The El Cerrito Salt Water Revival Skin and Scuba Diving Club meets on the first Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. at Harding Park clubhouse, 7115 C St. For information call 525-6229.

Coin Club: The North Bay Coin club meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Tassajara Park club house, Tassajara and Barrett, El Cerrito. No meeting in December.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Women: "Thailand to Burma" by Roberta Gherter will be the program for the armchair travel section of the Arlington Women's Club on Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. in the Arlington Community Church. Hostesses will be Mary Lamson, Adele Phillips and Virginia Wallace.

The books and world affairs section will meet that day at 1 p.m. in the church. The program will be given by Fred Fogg, a retired teacher, who will talk about his experiences with Hungarian and Afghan refugees. Hostesses will be Bernice Urlaub, Dorothy Sealman and Alice Howell.

The home and garden section will meet Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. in the church. The program will be given by El Cerrito's own Sundar Shadi, who will discuss soil preparation and fall planting. He will show slides of plants blooming through the year. Hostesses will be Carol Aungst, Frances Dixon and Dorothy Keller.

Singles: The Singles Club of the First Unitarian Church schedules many activities, including yoga, sing-alongs, dinners, dances, work parties and theatre parties. For information, call 486-5529 (days) or 525-2299 (evenings).

THOUSAND OAKS

Overeaters Anonymous: Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at Northbrae Community Church, upstairs in the 4th-5th grade room. No dues, fees or weigh-ins. For further information call 569-1374 and leave a message.

AARP: Kenneth Kinney, local travel photographer, will be the speaker at the 10 a.m. meeting of the Berkeley Chapter 1538, of the American Association of Retired Persons, on Monday, Nov. 21, at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 the Alameda. He will present a slide show entitled "Florida, Alligatorland."

There will be a social hour following the program and an opportunity to play cards during the afternoon. Tickets will be available for the Christmas luncheon to be held on Dec. 16 at Spenger's.

EAST BAY

Camera Club: On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the Berkeley Camera Club will meet. George and Louise Weamer will present a travel slide show on their "Unusual Trip to China and Tibet," at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Live Oak Community Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave. Visitors are welcome.

AAUW: The Berkeley Branch of the American Association of University Women will have as its speaker Dr. Velma Richmond, dean of academic affairs and professor of English at Holy Names College, Oakland. Her topic will be John Betjeman, current Poet Laureate of Great Britain.

The meeting will be held in the Napa Room, Claremont Hotel, at 1:30 p.m. on Nov. 16. Branch membership in AAUW is open to all women graduates of accredited four year colleges and universities.

Accountants: Michael Salkin, vice president and senior economist with Bank of America, will speak on the "Economic Outlook of 1984" at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Oakland East Bay Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at Spenger's Fish Grotto in Berkeley.

Rhododendrons: "Nematodes for Biological Control of Root Weevils," a talk by Dr. Ramon Georgis, and the Chevron movie, "Azalea Trails," will be on the program of the Nov. 17 meeting of the California Chapter, American Rhododendron Society, at the Kaiser School Auditorium, 25 S. Hill Ct., Hiller Highlands, Oakland. Plant display at 7:30 and program at 8 p.m.

Men: The Men's Forum of the North Congregational Church, 2138 Cedar St., Berkeley, meets 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday mornings.

Writers: "Make 'em Wait" is the title of suspense writer Bill Pronzini's talk at a noon lunch Nov. 19 at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley.

The meeting sponsored by California Writers' Club is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling 526-7378 or 526-8356.

Pronzini, a San Franciscan, is the author of 20 published novels, among them "Snowbound" (1974); "Games" (1976); "The Running of the Beasts" (1976); and "Blowback" (1977).

Sweet Adelines: The Harmony Bay Chapter of Sweet Adelines welcomes new members on Wednesday evenings, at the first Congregational Church of Berkeley, 2345 Channing Way, in Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call Deanna at 515-1196 or Carol at 233-5743. Guest night: Nov. 30.

Bridge: The Live Oak Bridge Club is a non-profit community group that sponsors regular duplicate bridge sessions at the Live Oak Community Center in Berkeley. For further information, contact Dick Evans at 843-4605.

Radio Club: The East Bay Amateur Radio Club is devoted to furthering interest in amateur radio, participation in emergency radio service, and helping those interested in obtaining amateur radio licenses.

Meetings are held second Friday of the month at 7:30 p.m., at Salvation Army Center, 36th and Rheem, Richmond. For further information call Fred at 233-2076, or Don at 237-1381.



SMART KID — The Gifted Child Program is sponsoring an evening presentation on Annemarie Roeper entitled, "Gifted Children and their World," 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, in Room 2515, Tolman Hall, UC-Berkeley. Admission is free and childcare is not provided. For further information call Jane Ann Eliot Khuner at 524-1224.

Senior excursion heads for Reno

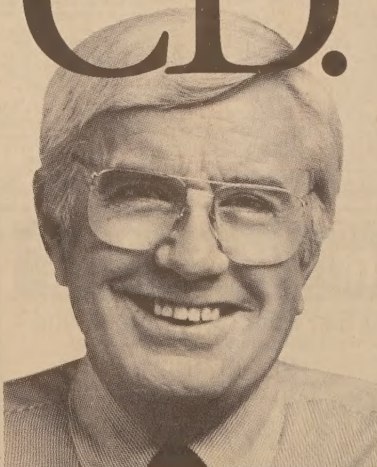
EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Community Center is sponsoring an overnight senior excursion to the Downer Hotel in Reno, on Dec. 15 and 16.

Cost per person will be \$35 double/room occupancy. There is a total bonus of \$46 which includes cash, food, drink, and transportation.

The bus will depart from the Community Center at 8 p.m. on Dec. 15, and return to the center the following day at 8 p.m. Sign-up will be at the center until all spaces are filled.

For further information, call Bruce Nakagawa, coordinator, at 525-6748 after 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

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